

THE JERUSALEM POST

Parents
and
schools
Page 2

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Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith takes aim during an international shooting contest at a Salisbury pistol range on Monday. He missed four out of five times with a Browning 9mm. (UPI Telephoto)

Smith expected to win poll today

SALISBURY. — On the eve of an election he is widely expected to win, Prime Minister Ian Smith yesterday appealed to whites "to strengthen my hand" to ward off "British and American administrations united in their apparent determination to encompass our downfall."

Smith charged that the policy of the U.S. and Britain toward his country was dictated by the desire "to avoid a confrontation with Russia in or over Southern Africa."

His appeal to the estimated 85,000 white voters in this land of 6.6 million people came in a radio and television address made controversial by opposition politicians' charges that they were denied the right to buy air time to counter the prime minister.

Smith again said he is not optimistic about the latest Anglo-American majority rule plan, which

will be presented to him tomorrow by British Foreign Secretary David Owen and U.S. Ambassador to the UN Andrew Young.

Without referring to Young, who has been bitterly criticized by Rhodesian Government officials, Smith disclosed he plans to present Owen with counter-proposals. Young and Owen, who arrived in Kenya yesterday, were tight-lipped on their proposals to end the bloodshed in Rhodesia.

Smith has warned the negotiating team in advance that he will reject any settlement that calls for his resignation and the scrapping of the regular Rhodesian Army.

Smith's never-defeated Rhodesian Front Party was expected to win most of the 50 white seats in the 60-member House of Assembly. Press polls have said 61 per cent of the

white electorate supports Smith.

The military command yesterday reported 17 persons killed in war-related incidents, including an elderly white woman murdered by black insurgents.

A communique said security forces have killed another 13 black nationalist guerrillas, bringing to 1,023 the number killed so far this year and raising the overall guerrilla death toll to over 3,000.

A black Rhodesian private was killed in a clash, the communique said, raising the security forces death toll from five years of war to 401.

On Sunday, it said, "terrorists murdered 60-year-old Mrs. Horton of Kalaka Farvlin in western Rhodesia. She was a widow with four children. An African man was also murdered in the same incident." (UPI, Reuters)

Walkout at UN 'desertification' parley as Israel delegate speaks

NAIROBI. — Arab delegates backed by the USSR and China yesterday walked out of a UN conference on the problems of the creeping desert, when the Israeli delegate approached the rostrum to address the meeting.

Despite the walkout, Israel's delegate Yoel Shechter went ahead with his address before a half-empty conference hall. About half of the delegates representing 110 nations walked out of the hall.

The walkout came after a representative of the Organization of African Unity denounced Israel for "racism" and charged that an Israeli report on the Negev constituted an attempt to redraw Israel's boundaries.

The OAU charged that Israel, Rhodesia and South Africa were guilty of "crimes against humanity" in the environmental field.

When Shechter later took the podium, the walkout began.

As the Arab delegates rose from their seats and slowly filed out of the giant Kenyatta Conference Hall, the Soviet Union and China followed.

The action apparently did not fluster Shechter, Director of Ben-Gurion University's Applied Research Institute, who took the microphone in hand and proceeded with his speech, centering on how Israel has countered the growing desert problems in the Negev.

The speech by OAU Assistant Secretary General N. Djoudi and the

walkout were the first incidents since the conference opened on Monday that reflected political differences. The delegates are meeting here to initiate action to combat through international cooperation the growing trend for the world's arid and semi-arid land to turn into desert.

The UN development programme (UNEP) coined the word "desertification" to describe the problem. Djoudi claimed that Israel, in one of its conference papers, had indicated that "the Islamic religion is a factor of desertification."

He referred to references in a paper entitled "The Negev: A Desert Reclaimed" which said that "after the Moslem conquest of 640 A.D., there began a rapid decline in agriculture, and apart from a few hundred nomadic Beduins, no settlement existed in this area (the Negev)."

Djoudi also noted that the paper used the "new name" — Judea — for the West Bank of the Jordan.

Prof. Shechter in his reply said: "There was neither intention to depict, nor do the maps signify, changes in formal political or national boundaries."

"There was neither the intention to malign nor does the case study (on the Negev) malign any nation or people, just as we cannot today malign the people in those areas presently undergoing desertification."

He emphasized in his prepared text that Israel is willing to help any other nation fight the desert, and in fact was already giving technical aid in this field to many African and other countries. (AP, UPI, Reuters)

'Son of Sam' found paranoid, incompetent to stand trial

NEW YORK. — David Berkowitz, the former postal worker accused of being New York City's "Son of Sam" killer, yesterday was found incompetent to stand trial for the ambush murders of six young men and women. A court ruling on the findings will be made in October.

A team of psychiatrists diagnosed the 24-year-old Berkowitz as "paranoid" and said he "lacks the capacity to understand the proceedings against him or assist in his defense."

Berkowitz sat motionless and expressionless as State Supreme Court Judge Gerald Held read sections of the report to a packed Brooklyn courtroom.

The report, prepared by Dr. Daniel Schwartz, chief of forensic

medicine at Brooklyn's Kings County Hospital, declared that the alleged killer was "an incapacitated person as a result of mental disease and defect. He cannot assist in his own defense."

The psychiatrists have questioned Berkowitz since his arrest on August 10. Both Brooklyn District Attorney Eugene Gold and the defense attorneys asked that Berkowitz be re-examined by psychiatrists of their choice prior to an October 4 hearing, when Judge Held said he will rule officially on whether Berkowitz is competent to stand trial.

The accused 44-calibre killer did not address the court, but he conferred quietly with his attorneys on several occasions. (AP, UPI)

Carter calls for Ulster settlement

WASHINGTON (AP). — Skirting any direct intervention, U.S. President Jimmy Carter called yesterday for a peaceful settlement to the violence-ridden troubles of Northern Ireland and said the U.S. would join others to explore job-creating projects if a settlement is reached.

In a formal statement, Carter

emphasized: "U.S. policy on the Northern Ireland issue has long been one of impartiality, and that is how it will remain. We support the establishment of a form of government in Northern Ireland which will command widespread acceptance throughout both parts of the community. However, we have no intention of telling the parties how this might be achieved."

Carter asserted: "I ask all Americans to refrain from supporting, with financial or other aid, organizations whose involvement, direct or indirect, in this violence delays the day when the people of Northern Ireland can live and work together in harmony."

A number of influential Congress members of Irish descent, including House of Representatives Speaker Thomas O'Neill, have been urging that Carter do what he could to bring an end to the conflict in Northern Ireland.

Barak studying police request for libel action on 'Ha'aretz'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Attorney-General, Aharon Barak, is studying a police request that he sue "Ha'aretz" for libel, on its behalf.

Police Inspector-General Haim Tavori last week asked the Attorney-General to decide whether criminal libel proceedings could be instituted against the daily newspaper, for having published an article charging that some senior police officers must have revealed information to leaders of the underworld.

This emerged yesterday at a meeting of the Knesset Interior Committee, which was continuing its discussion about the growing dimensions of crime, after the Knesset referred to it a motion for the agenda by Yosef Tamir (Likud).

Tavori revealed the information about a possible libel suit against the newspaper and its police reporter, Avi Valentin, in reply to a question by committee chairman Shlomo Hillel (Alignment). Hillel, who was police minister in the Rabin government, asked about the results of the internal police investigation into the allegations that there was a double agent at work in its upper echelons.

The Inspector-General was ready with his answer. The investigation, conducted by Nitzav Moshe Tomkin, commander of the Tel Aviv police district, had shown that there was no basis for Valentin's accusation.

Valentin had written that Rav-Samuel Shlomo Vaknin had been authorized to pretend to accept an

No illegality in use of U.S. funds at NY defence office

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The U.S. Defence Department stressed yesterday that Israel did nothing illegal or unethical by using \$2.8m. in U.S.-approved foreign military credits to operate its Defence Ministry purchasing mission in New York.

Pentagon spokesman Tom Ross told reporters that any foreign country could apply for permission to use U.S. funds for such an arrangement. It would then be up to the Defence Department to approve it, as was the case with Israel.

"The Washington Post" front-paged a report yesterday about the arrangement with Israel, noting that the financing, which continued for 20 months, was discontinued earlier this month following press requests to obtain financial details of the funding.

Israel ended the arrangement because it did not want its financial arrangements to become public knowledge for security reasons.

"The Washington Post" said that of the \$2.8m., Israel spent \$550,000 on such items as telephone, telegraph and teletype charges; \$800,000 on engineering and quality control; \$250,000 on legal fees; \$200,000 computer services and \$70,000 for travel expenses. It said the Defence Ministry's purchasing mission in New York employs 203 people.

Hirsh Goodman adds:

Defence officials last night confirmed the main body of "The Washington Post" story, but denied that there had been anything improper in the agreement.

It was explained that in 1975, Israel had a surplus of American aid dollars and a shortage of other currency in that year's defence budget. As a result, Israel diverted orders for armaments and supplies from Europe and Israel to the U.S. and also requested that the operation of Israel's large purchasing mission in New York be financed out of aid dollars, and not foreign currency reserves from Israel.

The Americans complied, according to a senior official, and agreed with Israel that the operation of the mission constituted a *bona fide* defence expenditure. The official said that he could not understand why "the Post" was being made at all, nor could he see where there were insinuations of wrongdoing.

A second source last night said that the "arrangement" with the Americans for the financing of the mission ended several weeks ago, after a reporter from "The Washington Post" demanded a complete breakdown on the mission's expenditure from General Fish of the Pentagon.

Rather than disclose what it considered classified information to the newspaper, Israel asked the Pentagon to terminate the arrangement and opted to revert back to financing operations in the U.S. from foreign currency reserves in Israel.

Arafat blasts U.S. in Moscow talks

MOSCOW. — PLO chief Yasser Arafat met for a second time yesterday with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and said he reported to him on the "stubborn efforts of the American imperialists" to block a Middle East settlement.

Arafat told a Soviet television reporter that the Americans were seeking "to ignore the legal national rights of the Palestinian people and ignore the leading role of the Palestine Liberation Organisation in the struggle for the restoration of these rights."

He added that the talks with Gromyko covered alleged efforts by the U.S. and Israel to torpedo the Geneva peace conference by insisting that the PLO not be represented, Israel's new approval for Jewish settlements in the West Bank and the Soviet Union's role in the Middle East.

After an earlier five-and-a-half hour meeting with Gromyko, Arafat accused the U.S. of trying to squeeze Moscow out of peace negotiations.

In an interview with the Tass news agency, the Palestinian leader said talks with Gromyko were "of a frank, friendly character and a great success." Aides said the two men held a wide-ranging review of the Middle East. (AP, UPI)

Begin: Arab League can't speak for Palestinians in talks

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Post Political Reporter

Prime Minister Menachem Begin yesterday rejected a Syrian suggestion that the Palestinians be represented by an Arab League delegation in any peace talks, such as the Geneva conference.

Speaking to reporters at Ben Gurion Airport after his return from Rumania, Begin also warned Syria that its threats to resume war could boomerang.

Commenting on a suggestion by Syrian President Hafez Assad in a newspaper interview that the Arab League represent the Palestinians if guaranteed, Begin said:

"We want to negotiate peace treaties. Peace treaties can be signed only between sovereign states. You cannot sign a peace treaty with the Arab League. It is not a state institution at all, and therefore the idea that the so-called PLO participate in a delegation for the conducting, concluding and signing of

peace treaties with Israel within the Arab League is just completely unacceptable."

(A spokesman for the PLO in Beirut was yesterday quoted as also rejecting the Syrian proposal. He said that Palestinians should be represented in Geneva only by a *Rabat Arab summit* decision which acknowledged the terrorist movement as the sole representative of all Palestinian Arabs.)

(The spokesman was not identified. In fact, all the PLO's top spokesmen and leading officials, including chairman Yasser Arafat, are currently in Moscow discussing, among other issues, the question of Palestinian representation in Geneva.)

Begin derided suggestions that Israel state what it would do if the PLO accepts UN Security Council Resolution 242, or abolishes the clause in the Palestinian Charter, which call for the destruction of the Jewish State. "Hypotheticals cannot be in contradiction to reality," he said.

"The so-called PLO ... is no partner to Israel in any negotiations of any kind, either in Geneva or

elsewhere," Begin stressed. By demanding PLO participation, "the Arab states make the reconvening of the Geneva conference impossible," he argued.

The Prime Minister also rejected a threat by Syria's Information Minister, Ahmed Iskander Ahmad, to resume hostilities. "Israel will never initiate another war," the Prime Minister declared. "But if we are attacked we shall defend ourselves. Sometimes as result of an attack ... there is a necessity for a counter-attack. If it will be necessary, we shall — in the defence of our people — also be ready for such a counter-attack."

"We cannot be threatened by aggression. We shall repel aggression," he added pointing out that his Cabinet includes three generals who had led Israel to victories: Moshe Dayan, Ezer Weizman, and Ariel Sharon. "We shall be ready to defend ourselves," he stressed.

An aide to the Prime Minister told *The Jerusalem Post* later that Begin's reference to a "counter-attack" did not rule out a pre-emptive strike.

'Visit was important, moving'

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Post Political Reporter

Premier Menachem Begin got back from his five-day official visit to Rumania yesterday morning, describing it as "important, interesting and very moving," and the reception accorded him there as "warm."

He denied that there had been any bad feelings between him and Rumanian Premier Manea Manescu, following their verbal confrontation at a State banquet last Thursday.

A joint statement issued in Bucharest at the end of the visit said that while Israel and Rumania might differ on how to reach a Middle East settlement, both agreed that efforts should be stepped up, and in any case, any differences should not affect the friendly relations between the two peoples.

The talks took place in a relaxed atmosphere of complete sincerity, the statement said. (Full text — page 2)

The Rumanian Communist party paper "Scinteia" ran a large picture of Begin on its front page, plus a long report stating Rumania's Middle East policy in detail, and noting that Israel, too, has a policy, and that there are differences of opinion, and they remain, but we will maintain our friendship and our cooperation."

had centred on economic issues and agreed to increase their trade and economic cooperation, Begin reported. He said that Minister of Industry, Commerce and Tourism, Yigael Hurvitz, will go to Bucharest in November "and I hope he will be able to sign concrete agreements" which are to be prepared in the meantime.

Begin reported he had held two meetings, totalling over eight hours, with President Nicolae Ceausescu discussing the political issues. "I learnt that President Ceausescu is a man who ought to be respected by all," he said.

He said that the clash with Prime Minister Manescu developed minutes before his host began delivering his speech at the state banquet. Begin found an English translation at his table and began reading it minutes before Manescu delivered it.

Begin said that his impromptu comments on the Rumanian demand that Israel withdraw to the 1967 borders, agree to the creation of a Palestinian state and negotiate with the PLO "did not cause any hard feelings between us...we established that there are differences of opinion, and they remain, but we will maintain our friendship and our cooperation."

He rejected suggestions that he was received cold. If it was true, why should I hide it, he asked. "We were received very warmly," Begin said. "I wish I could be received in Moscow with the same warmth as in Bucharest," he added.

Begin ridiculed rumours that he had secretly conferred with a Russian envoy during his trip to Transylvania on Sunday. The rumours spread after the accompanying reporters were separated from him and Begin was not on hand to greet them when they went to his villa later in the evening.

"I want to announce here," Begin said yesterday, "that I did not disappear. I slept. I could have definitely been found in my bed, while the reporters searched for me through the Transylvanian Alps."

"I didn't meet any Russian in Rumania, didn't ask the President or the Prime Minister to arrange a meeting with a Russian and they did not offer to arrange any," he said.

Begin arrived at 11 o'clock yesterday morning. There was no military guard of honour, but a red carpet was quickly rolled out after the ramp was pushed to the El Al Boeing door. Begin embraced Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich as he stepped down. Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Shamir, Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, Health Minister Eliezer Shostak and Interior Minister Yosef Burg were also there to greet him.

Dayan raps Carter for new policy on PLO and withdrawal

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan last night rapped the Carter Administration for modifying the previous American Government's position on the PLO, and for criticizing the Begin Government's refusal to return to the 1967 lines when, in fact, "that has been Israel's policy for the last 10 years."

Addressing the prime minister's mission of the United Jewish Appeal at a dinner in the Jerusalem Edition, Dayan raised his voice and stated: "America is going back on what they agreed to in writing." Previously,

they had demanded that the PLO recognize the existence of Israel and accept UN Resolution 242. Now, asserted Dayan, they insist on only a weaker form of 242, in which the Palestinians are called a nation that deserves a homeland and not refugees.

"Acceptance," Dayan told the 320 major contributors and fund-raisers, "with reservations is not acceptance." Both Israel — and Jordan — are concerned that the U.S. is trying to legitimize the PLO, the foreign minister said.

Turning to settlements on the West Bank, Dayan said:

No injuries in small bomb blast at J'm bus stop

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A small bomb exploded yesterday morning at a bus stop in the Ramot quarter of Jerusalem. There was no damage and no one was injured.

A similar explosion occurred on Saturday in the Street of the Chains in the Old City. Following yesterday's blast, the police opened an inquiry, but by last night had made no arrests.

The police repeated their warning to the public to be on the lookout for suspicious-looking objects.

Christians press Sarkis to shift PLO from South Lebanon

BEIRUT (UPI). — Pressure mounted yesterday on Lebanon's postwar technocrat government, as warring forces along the Israeli border blamed each other for the fighting and called on the government for backing.

The "Lebanese Front," grouping political leaders of Christian forces battling Palestinian terrorists along

the southern frontier, was scheduled to meet with banker-turned-President Elias Sarkis late last night after a weekend broadside on both the Palestinians and the government.

The Front, led by former Lebanese President Camille Chamoun, had requested the meeting to "explain the reasons" for the statement, which has triggered Palestinian-Muslim counterattacks and local press reports of a rising Lebanese political temperature.

But the Front said the Christians would reiterate their conviction that the Palestinians, at the root of the 10-month southern border war, must be forced to withdraw from the area as a prelude to any effective peace.

The Christians had stressed the Lebanese "authorities" must curb the Palestinians, with one spokesman on Saturday declaring dissatisfaction "from A to Z" with what the Front sees as current government inaction.

The Palestinians answered the Christian attack by charging a "completely coordinated" move by the Christians and Israel to trigger sectarian fighting that fuels Lebanon's 18-month civil war to ignite full-scale war in the southern border near Israel.

This twin "escalation," the Palestinians charge, was torpedoed by a Syrian-engineered cease-fire plan for the south which Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) leaders sealed with "the legitimate Lebanese authorities" last month.

No. 2 PLO leader Abu Iyad emerged.

ed from a meeting with Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khad dam in Damascus late on Monday, confident that the Palestinian-Lebanese meeting within the next few days could finally move toward implementing the accord. But a PLO official in Beirut stressed any such move depended on "Lebanon's legitimate authorities" making the Lebanese Front and all other parties go along with implementation of the agreement sealed with these same authorities, and also sever its ties with Israel.

The still-unpublished Syrian plan reportedly calls for regular Lebanese Army troops to enter (Continued on page 2, col. 1)

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31

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Fashionnews:

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THE WEATHER

	Yesterday's Min.	Yesterday's Max.	Today's Max.
Jerusalem	24	32-33	32
Colan	30	30-32	30
Nahariya	30	21-22	22
Safad	41	19-20	20
Haifa Port	—	—	—
Tiberias	26	23-25	25
Nazareth	37	20-22	37
Afula	37	22-24	37
Shomron	44	20-20	21
Tel Aviv	26	24-30	31
B-G Airport	45	21-23	33
Jericho	36	24-41	41
Gaza	67	22-30	30
Sderoth	40	22-30	30
Eilat	28	26-28	28
Yotvata Straits	28	26-28	28

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

President Ephraim Katzir yesterday received the editorial staff of "Ha'Avaz," which deals with Jewish history and Russian Jewry, on the publication of its 22nd volume. He also received a Swedish parliamentary delegation, who are the guests of the Foreign Ministry. Ya'acov Nitzan, outgoing Civil Service Commissioner, and artist Leah Reich, who presented him with one of her works.

A reception for the new Civil Service Commissioner, Dr. Avraham Friedman, and outgoing Commissioner, Ya'acov Nitzan, was held yesterday at the Finance Minister's office in Jerusalem.

Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Shamir gave a dinner at the Knesset for Carl Steward, speaker of the House of Representatives of South Carolina, Rep. Kaplan, member of the House, Martin Donsky, writer for the "Raleigh News and Observer," MKs Yosef Tamir and Yosef Sarid were also present.

Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Shamir, and his predecessor Yisrael Yehayahu, gave a farewell reception on Monday for Dr. Henry Schiffman, the Knesset physician, and his wife, Dr. Anna Schiffman, who are leaving to work as doctors in Eilat. Dr. Schiffman has served for eight years in the House.

Rabbi Reuven Samuels will speak (in Hebrew) on The Month of Tishrei, at today's meeting of the Haifa Rotary Club, 90 Hotel, 1 o'clock.

A fashion show in aid of Ezrat-Nashim, Jerusalem Mental Health Centre, and featuring the latest autumn and winter fashions by Rikma, Gideon Osherson, Niba, Schneidman and others, will be held on Sunday, September 4, at the Jerusalem Hilton at 5 o'clock. A Helena Rubinstein make-up demonstration will also be given. Tickets are IL75 and are available at Jerusalem's Hilton, Plaza, King David, Moriah and Kings' hotels from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Beate Klarsfeld here

Nazi-hunter Beate Klarsfeld arrived yesterday with a collection of new documents about the deportation of Jewish children from France to Poland by the Germans in World War II, which she gathered for Yad Vashem, and will make public at a press conference in Tel Aviv today. Klarsfeld came from Australia where she had been lecturing for the UJA (Itim).

Bus collision injures 12

TEL AVIV (Itim). — Two people suffered medium injuries and 10 were slightly hurt when two buses collided head-on yesterday at the Arlosoroff-Dizengoff junction here.

A traffic jam blocked the area for an hour. The wounded were taken to Ichilov Hospital and some were released after treatment. An investigation has been started.

Baby killed in fall

GAZA (Itim). — A 10-month-old child from the Shati refugee camp near Gaza was killed yesterday in a fall into a metre-and-a-half deep pit. Ahmed Ben-Zetuni fell to his death in a sewage cistern his father was digging.

CHRISTIANS

(Continued from page 1)
simultaneously Palestinian-Jewish positions and Christian-controlled towns in the south, and oversee mutual pullbacks to allow creation of a demilitarized zone.

"Once the authorities are ready to implement the agreement, we too are ready," the PLO official said. "We want to do anything in our power to secure peace in the south, but not by allowing Israel to move into the region."

With both sides focusing attention on the theocratic government that, with heavy Syrian backing, has moved all but the south of Lebanon away from civil war in its nearly one-year tenure — Sarkis's meeting with the Christian leaders was seen as critical.

A Lebanese reporter in the border region said artillery, machinegun and tank fire duels between Christian positions backed from Israel, and Palestinian and leftist-held towns exploded late on Monday and continued through early morning, yesterday.

At least three persons were reported killed and four others injured in the leftist- and Palestinian-held areas. There were no reliable casualty figures from the Christian positions, virtually sealed from access except through Israel.

In memory of our dearly beloved

CHAIM GURT

who passed away two years ago.

Eilat 17, 5737

THE FAMILY



Parents from the Jerusalem hills settlements protest uneven integration, outside the Education Ministry yesterday. One of the signs says the transfer of students is a problem of "demography, not geography." (Ben-Ami, Sumpshot)

Parents 'take on' administrators

Conflicts on eve of school year

By SUSAN BELLOS
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Showdowns between parents and the Education Ministry over integration, busing, personnel and classroom space intensified yesterday with the approach of the school year, which opens tomorrow.

At a demonstration outside the ministry about 150 parents from settlements in the Jerusalem hills protested against a plan to send the first four grades at the Kiryat Anavim elementary school to the Ein Karem elementary school. The ratio of disadvantaged at Kiryat Anavim is only 20 per cent since pupils come from both the establishment and kibbutzim in the area and the poorer moshavim of Amnativ, Ora and Even Sapir.

The Ein Karem school has an enrolment of 90 per cent disadvantaged pupils, the parents claim. The figure has not been denied by the ministry.

"The Education Ministry's talk about integration is a lie," said Shoshana Goslet, one of the demonstrating parents. "Professors' children will go on being professors and the disadvantaged will go on being disadvantaged."

As the parents stood for over two hours in the hot sun yesterday morning waiting to see Minister Zevulun Hammer, tempers rose perceptibly. However, a deputation of parents was eventually seen by ministry Director-General Eliezer Shmueli, who promised to have their case re-examined if they sent their children to the Ein Karem school tomorrow.

A committee headed by district supervisor Gershon Bergson, would examine the situation, he said, and if the findings were not acceptable to the parents, they could submit an appeal to an independent committee of Hebrew University educators. The parents, who propose to divide the disadvantaged equally between the two schools, said they would still not send their children to Ein Karem tomorrow.

Parents of 10 children from Moshav Ramat Raziel were in court yesterday morning during the demonstration. The Supreme Court ruled against them in a suit they filed against the ministry, which had instructed them to transfer their children to the Ein Karem school.

Shmueli yesterday cabled the National Parents' Association, saying parents should not use their children as weapons. He asked them not to resort to strike action tomorrow since their children would be the first to suffer.

He told The Post earlier he favoured "parent involvement" and would do his best to work with parents to overcome back-to-school

problems.

The demonstration yesterday represented "just one of the many little fires I've been trying to extinguish over the past three months," Shmueli said.

Other "little fires" yesterday included the parents committee at the Horev School in Jerusalem who will be "striking" for the first time in the school's 50 years. The parents are protesting against the Municipality's failure to build an extra storey on the 700-pupil school. They claim the addition was promised a year ago.

Parents of children at the Noam independent religious school in Jerusalem's Kiryat Moše quarter, said yesterday that they would "accompany" both the Education Minister and President Ephraim Katzir on their customary tours of school openings tomorrow in order to protest against the lack of room in their school. At present 700 children are studying in 24 classrooms at Noam.

The parents' committee at the Beit Hazeled school have sent a letter to Mayor Teddy Kollek complaining about the dangerous road their children have to cross to reach the school. The parents say that unless something is done about a proper crossing, they too will keep their children home tomorrow.

Lea Levavi reports from Tel Aviv: Barring last-minute developments, three schools in the Tel Aviv area — one in Tel Aviv and two in Petah Tikva — will open tomorrow with a parents' strike against the reform in the intermediate schools.

Parents at the Tel Nardou school in Tel Aviv, who had originally expected only to disrupt studies by staging a demonstration, have now decided to strike. Their seventh-graders, who are supposed to start intermediate school at Gymnasias Hershliya, will return to their elementary school instead.

The Hess and Yesodot schools in Petah Tikva, where parents have staged a long and unsuccessful fight against sending their children to intermediate school, will also be on strike. The parents object to the proposed new building on the site of the Amal Aleph vocational high school because of its distance from their homes. They also reportedly object to the integration with Amal students which would probably ensue in high school.

Parents at the Hehshmonaim school in Tel Aviv also threaten to strike if their school's principal is

not replaced. The principal is under investigation for allegedly paying his daughter for working at the school while she was a student in a teachers' college.

Avraham Yaron, Tel Aviv district supervisor, noted that the principal says he is innocent, and added that he (Yaron) has not received instructions from Jerusalem to suspend the principal. "But the reception he gets tomorrow may be such that he himself will not want to stay," Yaron added.

One strike threat in the Tel Aviv area has been averted. The Rokach school, where parents threatened to strike over conditions, will open on schedule. The director of the Tel Aviv municipality's education department, Baruch Arivi, gave the parents a written promise that a tender for the building of four new classrooms and a gym will be publicized during September.

Ya'acov Friedler reports from Haifa: Twenty-five pupils who completed first grade at the Ehud School on Haifa's Mt. Carmel last year, are to strike outside the school this morning.

The Municipal Education Department has ordered them bused to the Massada School in the Hadar district, until the premises of their own new school, in Rehov Einsteim on Mt. Carmel, are completed in November. The parents of the seven-year-old children, who live in Rehov Einsteim and the Danya quarter, object to their being bused such a long distance, and demand that they attend the Ehud school until their own building is ready. "We have been informed by the Ehud staff that there is room for our children, contrary to what the Municipality claims," one parent said yesterday. "We believe that the children are to be bused out of sheer pigheaded bureaucracy, which we reject."

Itim reports from Netanya: Five hundred pupils from the Arab village of Kalansuwa, east of Netanya, have nowhere to go tomorrow since the comprehensive school planned for them has not been completed. Leaders of the village, including council head Salim Muhammad Khashkhash, told a press conference that nearly 1,200 are still needed to complete the building, since the Education Ministry had not come through with the promised funds. Doors, windows, electricity and plumbing are still missing, the leaders said. They said they had been told by the ministry to begin studies in the building as it is. "We are certain they wouldn't have said that if this was a Jewish school," said one of the spokesmen.

Nehorai said that the Ministry this year used a computer to help place teachers, though many human interventions were still required because of individual problems and dissatisfaction.

"What I want to know is why they don't start the placement process at the beginning of the vacation," Nehorai said.

A spokesman for the ministry said that the placement process does start before the end of the school year and that cases still pending at this time are those of teachers who refused the assignments offered them. Summer vacations of inspectors and other officials also cause delays, the spokesman said.

In the meantime, new efforts to co-opt the DMC are expected. Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich sounded a similar note when he told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that "I have not given up hope of successful concluding talks" with the DMC.

DMC leader Yigael Yadin said however he knew of no attempts to renew the talks. Ehrlich argued yesterday that the approaching High Holidays are an inopportune time to convene his party's central committee to nominate new ministers. He also argued he is leaving tomorrow for the U.S. and the Knesset is still in its summer recess "so we've got time."

But another Likud leader said privately that Ehrlich may find it convenient to be abroad while the ministers are chosen. The source said that the Liberal Party central committee had elected Yitzhak Mordechai as minister although Ehrlich supported Moshe Nissim. Later, on August 11, the party's executive elected Netanel Matlani as chairman of the secretariat while David Shifman, Ehrlich's candidate, was defeated. Some executive members told this reporter they believed Shifman was a better candidate but the vote was a rebellion against Ehrlich.

Accordingly, Ehrlich may prefer to be away rather than risk another defeat. The Likud source speculated. There is no decision, yet, as to how

FAMILY HONOUR. — A 17-year-old boy has been charged in Haifa district court with fatally stabbing his sister, Wadia Hajirah, 41 times with a penknife. He accused her, the 25-year-old mother of four, of staining the family honour.

Text of the joint statement

At the invitation of Comrade Manea Manescu, Prime Minister of the Rumanian government, Menahem Begin, Prime Minister of the State of Israel paid an official visit to the Socialist Republic of Rumania from 28 August 1977. During the visit, the Israeli Prime Minister was accompanied by Mrs. Aliza Begin, as well as by Ephraim Evron, director-general of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Yehiel Kadishai, director of the office of the Prime Minister and by other officials.

Comrade Nicolae Ceausescu, President of the Socialist Republic of Rumania, received the Prime Minister of the State of Israel, Mr. Menahem Begin, with whom he had talks on some aspects of the bilateral relations, as well as some present day international problems, especially with regard to the settlement of the conflictual situation in the Middle East.

Expressing their known points of view, the two sides underlined the necessity of the establishment as soon as possible of a just and lasting peace in the Middle East. Both sides considered that although there were differences of opinions concerning the ways towards the settlement of the situation in the Middle East, it was essential to increase the efforts aiming at the instauration of a fair and durable peace in this area. Those differences of views in this matter should not affect the friendly relations between the two peoples.

Attending these talks were, on the Rumanian side, Comrades Manea Manescu, Prime Minister of the Rumanian government, and Georgehe Macovescu, Minister of Foreign Affairs, and on the Israeli side Ephraim Evron, director-general of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. Also present were Ion Covaci, ambassador of Rumania to the State of Israel, and Shmuel Kahana, ambassador of Israel to Rumania.

The Prime Minister of the Rumanian government, Comrade Manea Manescu, and the Prime Minister of the State of Israel, Menahem Begin, held official talks which took place in a relaxed atmosphere of complete sincerity. During these talks a wide exchange of information was carried out on the present-day preoccupations of the two countries in the economic, social and political fields. The Rumanian and Israeli Prime Ministers also had an exchange of views on the present stage and prospects of bilateral relations in various fields of common interest as well as on some international issues.

It was agreed that further action should be taken for the development of relations on the bilateral and international levels, in fields of common interest.

The Prime Minister of the State of Israel, Menahem Begin, as well as the persons accompanying him visited social and cultural objectives in Bucharest and in the Brasov county. The Israeli Prime Minister paid a wreath at the monument of the heroes of the struggle for the freedom of the people and homeland for socialism. The Prime Minister of the Rumanian government gave an official dinner in honour of the Prime Minister of the State of Israel.

At the conclusion of the visit, the Prime Minister Menahem Begin expressed sincere thanks to the Prime Minister Manea Manescu and to the Rumanian government for the reception afforded him during his official visit to Rumania.

The Prime Minister of the State of Israel invited the Prime Minister of the Rumanian government to pay an official visit to Israel. The invitation was accepted and the date of the visit is to be fixed subsequently through diplomatic channels.

Likud faction want debate on Meshel's remarks

Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Likud faction in the Knesset yesterday demanded a special executive session to discuss Secretary-General Yehoram Meshel's appeal for AFL-CIO aid against the government here, in case of a confrontation.

Meshel, at a dinner in New York last Thursday, asked American labour leaders to support the Alignment-dominated Histadrut if there was a confrontation with the Likud-led government.

A Likud source said here yesterday that AFL-CIO president George Meany's pledge to support the Histadrut in a confrontation was a reaction to Meshel's request. (Meany's pledge was made in a press conference in Washington on Monday.)

DAYAN

(Continued from page 1)

Bank, Dayan said. "In the areas where we want to stay we are setting up settlements." But this should not be a surprise to the Americans, he continued. President Jimmy Carter visited Golan settlements when he was here as Georgia governor in 1973. "And the Allon Plan includes settlements on the Jordan River. Is there anything new about that?" he asked rhetorically.

Nevertheless, Dayan had complaints for the U.S. Government. "I appreciate the active role of...President Carter...in trying to push for peace. I do agree that this is the best time to try to get an agreement — the best time in the last 30 years."

Dayan added that the various demands relayed to Israel by Secretary of State Vance — that Israel withdraw to the 1967 borders and that a Palestinian state be set up — "were not American terms," but only the demands he heard from the Arabs. "We are ready to compromise a lot, but not willing to give in to destruction."

Israel, he said, can live with the current situation. With the territories under its control, it is holding the cards and cannot be forced to give back land "unless we agree." Nevertheless, he said, Israel wants to sit down and negotiate for peace and get "something better."

The address followed a full day of touring the West Bank by the UJA mission members. Because U.S. laws prohibit tax-exempt funds from being spent outside the Green Line, the UJA has always been reluctant to take its VIP missions there. Yet the UJA executive decided this time to take the contributors to Alon Moreh (Kaddum) and Me'ha — both Gush Eilat settlements in the territories.

A UJA spokesman explained that the policy change was not due to the election of "the nationalist Begin government." UJA policy, he said, is "to take mission members to places that are most in the news. Last year," he noted, "they went to the Good Fence."

The UJA participants had an informal lunch with Arab professionals at the Rosh Ha'ayin park and surveyed the landscape that was the 1967 border area.

Bnei Brak wants to move Dubek factory

BNEI BRAK (Itim). — Mayor Yisrael Gottlieb has applied to the government for permission to relocate the Dubek cigarette factory, a source of many complaints about noise and pollution.

The mayor said yesterday the municipality wants to move Dubek to a plot near the city's railway station where the factory's noise and smoke would be less offensive.

Mondale scores settlements in talks with Meshel

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Vice President Walter Mondale yesterday complained to visiting Histadrut Secretary-General Yehoram Meshel about Israel's recent decision to establish three new settlements on the West Bank.

During an approximately 30-minute meeting at the White House, Mondale said that such settlements complicate the U.S. peace initiative in the Middle East by creating "difficulties."

But the Vice President assured Meshel that the U.S. would do nothing to harm Israel. He reiterated strongly the traditional U.S. support for Israel.

Following the meeting, during which Israeli Ambassador Simcha Dinitz and Histadrut representative in North America Ya'acov Cohen also participated, Meshel spoke with Israeli reporters outside the White House.

The atmosphere during the Mondale-Meshel meeting was described as "extremely warm and friendly." Ambassador Dinitz recalled that Mondale had pointed to the strong support Israel has not only in the U.S. Government but also among the American public.

Arab League to seek unified action against settlements

Jerusalem Post Staff

The Secretary-General of the Arab League yesterday called on Arab Foreign Ministers to adopt unified "Arab action" over the weekend to counter Israel's settlement policies in the West Bank and the Golan Heights. The secretary, Mahmoud Riad, said that Premier Menahem Begin's claim that the administered territories were an inseparable part of Israel should be given top priority by Arab Foreign Ministers.

The Arab Foreign Ministers are due to meet in Cairo on Saturday to discuss the overall Middle East conflict in prelude to discussing it with U.S. President Jimmy Carter on the eve of the UN General Assembly session next month.

Jordan yesterday reported having prepared a comprehensive

memorandum on Israeli settlements and proposals for countering their establishment. The Jordanians were also reported to have formulated a document defining the Arab approach to the separate components of the Middle East conflict including peace treaties; future boundaries (based on an Israeli pullback to the pre-1967 frontiers); the promotion of a Palestinian entity in the administered areas; and the claim on "restoring Arab jurisdiction" in East Jerusalem.

Jordan hopes that its document will be adopted by all Middle East Arab governments whose Foreign Ministers will be meeting Carter and Secretary of State Vance, in a bid to reconvene the Geneva peace conference. Carter and Vance will also meet Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan for the same purpose.

Marine officers' strike ends with Treasury promise

By SELOMO MAOZ
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The marine officers union yesterday agreed to stop the partial strike they have been conducting on ships in home ports after a meeting with deputy Finance Minister Yehoshua Flom in which they were promised that the Treasury would consider a sizable tax-free foreign currency expenses allowance and favourable consideration for their other major demand.

The officers will be granted \$40 a day while abroad or at sea and \$7.5 a day at home, according to Treasury sources. Decision on the officers' other major demand, that the advances on their labour contracts with the shipping companies be paid in foreign currency, will be reached by Sunday. Treasury sources expected a favourable decision.

After returning to Haifa from their meeting with Flom in Jerusalem, the officers said they could resume the partial strike on Sunday if the Treasury decision was not satisfactory.

During the eight days of sanctions the officers refused to work overtime on ships in home ports, saying they

would only work "regular" shifts from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The shipping companies had offered the officers an advance on the labour contract due to be signed by the two sides. The advance was said to range between IL12,000 and IL18,000 but the officers demanded that the advances be paid in dollars. Dov Kantarowitz, head of the Treasury foreign currency department, will decide if the shipping companies will be allocated the foreign currency to pay the advances in dollars. Kantarowitz is due to meet with representatives of the shipping companies today for talks on the currency allocations.

The expenses allowance granted to the officers will be in untaxed foreign currency leaving both the shipping companies and the officers free from paying for the Treasury's decision.

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Police look deeper into jeweller's beating claim

By SHOSHANA LESSER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Sgan-Nitzav Rozin of the national police headquarters is due to meet Arie Pozalov this afternoon in order to investigate the latter's claim that he was beaten up by police at the Dizengoff station on Sunday.

Though Rozin was only appointed on Monday to look into the case, the Tel Aviv police spokesman already issued his official version of the incident the same evening.

According to the communiqué Pozalov was called to help with investigations about the suspected participation of policemen in the ILM robbery of his jewellery shop in February. (Policemen are also suspected of stealing items while checking the scene of the crime.)

Pozalov disturbed investigators in their work and when ordered into a room attacked policemen who received light injuries, the police version read, alleging that recent discoveries had increased suspicions that Pozalov had a hand in the burglary himself.

Pozalov claims he was attacked by about six policemen without any provocation on his part. "The announcement that I was involved in the burglary is a trick to calm down the public and stop them making trouble for the police about the beating," he claimed yesterday.

He added that Rozin had assured him "there was nothing against him."

Yesterday Pozalov had a second meeting with Sgan-Nitzav Eliahu Lavie of the Dizengoff station. He said Lavie had asked for his help in identifying three policemen who may have been involved in thefts from the store.

Meanwhile, Samuel Shalom Malouf, one of the 15 policemen held on suspicion of various thefts and burglaries, has been released after being cleared in a lie-detector test and other investigations.

Malouf had been remanded for five days on Friday at his own request. When he learned that he was suspected in the police probe of felonies allegedly committed by policemen, the sergeant asked investigators to remand him so he could be cleared with maximum speed.



French youths put up a fence in Shlomi, a Galilee development town, as part of a summer project organized by the World Zionist Organization's Youth and Hehalutz department. (Samphot)

Passport thefts common on Eilat and Ashkelon beaches

By SHOSHANA LESSER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — If you want to keep your passport safe, don't camp out on Eilat or Ashkelon beaches. This is the advice of several embassies here, who this year have dealt with a record number of complaints about lost or stolen passports.

The six embassies contacted, all reported a rise in lost passports compared to last year. While French citizens on average report 25 missing passports a year, this year 45 have already gone astray, said an embassy official, adding that many had lost their documents from cars or bags while at Ashkelon, Eilat and Netanya beaches. Eilat beach is said to be the worst spot for passport thefts.

Young people, often without means to stay in hotels, were the most frequent victims. But even

staying in a camping site, such as at Ashkelon, is not always a solution. Seven Danish tourists who deposited their documents in the site manager's safe, woke up to find the entire contents of the strong box missing, said Lars Guldberg of the Danish Embassy.

Some British tourists have complained that police don't seem to show enough interest in passport thefts, Gerald Noble of the embassy said. "Of course I assure them the police are doing their best and have a lot of complaints...even so, when police find documents it takes an awful long time for them to filter these back to us," he noted.

Not only tourists find the thefts aggravating. The German Embassy has been disturbed as late as 11 p.m. by tourists who have lost their passports and are due to fly out on an early-morning charter.

CRIME BRIEFS

MURDER SUSPECT — Nissim Alon, one of the men suspected of complicity in the brutal murder of Shimon Azul — an alleged dealer in drugs — will appeal against his remand order in the Tel Aviv District Court today. Azul's murderers had shot him several times, chopped up his body with an axe, burnt the pieces and buried them. Alon, who was remanded for 15 days on suspicion of supplying the murderers with a gun, claims he has nothing to do with the killing. Three other suspects are held by police.

KILO OF JEWELS — Police searching workers' lockers in Ben-Gurion Airport yesterday found a package containing a kilogram of jewelry concealed near a ceiling joist in a rest room. Police said the jewelry looked as if it could be fake and might have been discarded after the thieves saw what they had stolen.

TELEPHONE ALARMS — A man suspected of setting off alarm bells in the Herzliya police station with several telephone announcements that a grenade had been planted in the town's David cinema, was arrested yesterday in a public phone booth. The man — who identified himself as "Nahum" — phoned the police yesterday saying he had seen a grenade on the cinema's floor. While police surrounded the cinema and searched the audience and building, headquarters received another call from "Nahum." Police men checked the neighbourhood and found a man in a phone booth, who has allegedly admitted to being "Nahum."

RAPE ATTEMPT — A German tourist told Jerusalem police yesterday that three youths had tried to rape her near the cemetery at the Old City's St. Stephen's Gate. She said the three youths had thrown her to the ground, stripped her and were about to rape her when they were disturbed by somebody and ran away.

AIRPORT CATCH — A man suspected of various frauds and thefts, who allegedly escaped from the country with a stolen passport, was arrested on his return at Ben-Gurion Airport. He was released on IL15,000 bail in the Tel Aviv Magistrates Court yesterday. Police said Itamar Perlman was suspected of passing bad cheques, and stealing diamonds from his employer among other alleged felonies.

STAGE DRUGS — Actor Shraga Harpaz of Habimah theatre was released yesterday on bail after being arrested on suspicion of possessing drugs. Police said they caught Harpaz in actress Amira Polen's flat. The actress was released on bond at a police station.

THE AVNI-ROM development company yesterday opened a 115m. apartment hotel, Kayit Venofesh, near the Nahariya seashore. The building, made up of two, three and four-room flats, also has a private pool, lawns and indoor parking. It is the first of its kind here, and the builders announced that most of the apartments had already been sold — to local residents.



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Litter row sweeps Tel Aviv

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Will the ten thousand merchants in this city drop whatever they are doing tomorrow at 9 a.m., at 12.40 p.m. and 6.40 p.m. — grab a broom and run out and sweep the sidewalks before their shops?

"Yes", says Yosef Batish, head of the municipality's inspection department. He adds: "I've talked to many of the merchants and they all agreed to clean sidewalks mean more customers. And those who don't like the new city by-law were told that failure to obey it means a fine of IL100 for each time they are caught. In certain cases, they can be fined up to IL5,000."

"No," says Moshe Perluk, secretary-general of the General Merchants Association. He adds: "Our members will close their shops in protest first — they will dim their show windows in the evenings and so on."

The by-law itself was passed by

the city on February 15, 1976, after the Interior Ministry debated it for 18 months. Since it was passed, the city has refrained from implementing it due to the protests of the merchants who claimed it was another "Kanowitz Law" (against noise and exhaust pollution) which could not be implemented. But after an extensive "educational campaign," the city set tomorrow, September 1, as the target date to crack down.

Four streets have been selected for the focus of the campaign: Allenby, Ibn Gabirol, Dizengoff and Ben Yehuda.

Perluk pointed out that the law was symbolic of the city's failure to keep the streets clean by punishing those who didn't do it. He blamed, first and foremost, the city's garbage collectors who, he said, managed to dump much of the contents of dust bins while emptying them. Next were the persons living in the upper

floors over shops who throw their dirt through windows.

"If they were caught and fined," he said, "we would have a clean city."

Perluk said further that the law would not only force many shopkeepers to close their stores for a few minutes at least three times a day, but would also start an endless argument with the city inspectors.

"One minute after we clean up, a bunch of kids can go past, and litter up our sidewalk. We can claim that we swept the sidewalks, the inspector will point to the litter, and we will face a fine for somebody else's filth."

Perluk said that 95 per cent of the shops in Tel Aviv were "one-man affairs" and would have to be closed to sweep the pavements, or customers would have to be told to wait outside. "If we pay the highest taxes of any group in the city, the least the city can do for us is to sweep our sidewalks," he concluded.

Labour Ministry plans two more hotel schools

By YAA'ACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Labour Ministry plans to set up two more hotel schools in order to double, over the next five years, the number of trained hotel personnel. The schools, slated for Eilat and Tiberias, will help prepare the industry for an influx of two million tourists a year, the director-general of the ministry, Ariel Gur'el, said yesterday.

Gur'el was addressing the International Congress of Hotel School Directors, whose 120 delegates from central and western Europe and South Africa were the luncheon guests of the ministry, the Haifa Municipality and the Dan Hotel corporation.

Less than half of the 16,000 hotel employees have been trained in local hotel schools in Jerusalem, Herzliya and Haifa. "We need 2,000 more trained people... We are striving to

improve the public image of the catering skills. We have 18 persons training at the academic level for hotel management positions... In the services, which account for an unduly high percentage of our labour force, tourism is the only industry earning foreign exchange on a considerable scale," Gur'el said.

In a fiery speech, Dan board chairman Yekutieli Federman urged the hotel men and women of Europe to help in developing tourism in the Arab countries because tourism will be an ingredient of peace in which Israel is so passionately interested. "Tourism is more than a business. It's a link and language between nations, and you have a share in educating your pupils in that spirit."

The congress will discuss during its 10-day stay new ways, means and programmes of training people for the variety of jobs in the hotel industry.

Jewish Galilee population 2% more than Arab

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ACRE. — The Jewish population of Galilee has decreased by two per cent during the past year and now stands at 52 per cent. Deputy Minister of Commerce, Industry and Tourism Yitzhak Peretz has stated.

"Unless the trend is reversed the Jewish population will be equal to the Arabs this year," he said. "We have lost valuable time in settling this part of the country."

The ministry has prepared a programme to develop roads and

telephone services, and to improve the coordination between government offices concerned with settlement in Galilee. Young couples and Israelis now abroad will be offered incentives to live in Galilee, Peretz said.

He objected to the "rose garden city" proposed by industrialist Stef Wertheimer, MK, but suggested building homes of the same quality envisaged by Wertheimer at the development town of Ma'alot.

Peretz was completing a four-day study tour of the north on Monday.

Menten denies witnesses' claims he ordered 200 Poles killed

AMSTERDAM (AP). — Pieter Menten has rejected Soviet testimony placing him at the scene of World War II atrocities carried out by German forces in Poland.

Menten, 78, is accused of taking part in the 1941 slaughter of some 200 Poles and Jews at the villages of Podchorocze and Urycz, now part of the Soviet Ukraine.

Menten told the court trying him on war crimes yesterday that he was nowhere near the two villages at the time. In previous testimony, he has claimed to have been in various locations including Berlin, Warsaw and at an unspecified place in the custody of German forces.

Soviet witnesses flown specially to the Netherlands told the court last

week that Menten helped round up villagers at Podchorocze and ordered a German firing squad to execute them. Other Soviet affidavits also placed him at the scene of German atrocities in Urycz.

At another point in yesterday's proceedings, the public prosecutor read into the court record a letter from a man who claims to have set the "Menten residence on fire" last July 17. The man, now under arrest, said in his letter that he acted to avenge those who died in the past at the hands of people like Menten.

Menten's wife Meta, who was present in court, stood up and said: "Will you please thank the gentleman. It was my house also that he set on fire."

Convict won't tell who stabbed him

BEERSHEBA (Itim). — A prisoner who was stabbed with a sharp instrument in a recent murder attempt in Beersheba jail has refused to reveal the identity of his assailants, police say.

Naim Balhasan, 30, is hospitalized in the Soroka Medical Centre, and his condition is said to be improving. "Meanwhile, wardens at the jail have found a sharpened piece of metal which could have been used in the murder attempt," police say.

Wardens describe the situation in the jail as tense, adding that they have not discovered who was involved in the stabbing.

Former police officer accused of shoplifting

A former member of the police disciplinary court has been charged with shop-lifting from a supermarket.

Alexander Trifon, formerly a Nitzav-Mishne, was accused in the Jerusalem Magistrate's Court of trying to steal groceries worth IL301 from a supermarket in Jerusalem's Ramat Eshkol quarter. Trifon recently resigned from the police.

THE WINNING numbers in yesterday's Lotto lottery were: 1, 6, 10, 19, 25, and 26. The additional number was 4.

Shlomi and Netanya

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South Africa: 'We'll do what we want with nuclear potential'

DURBAN.—South Africa will use its nuclear capabilities for purposes other than peaceful ones, if it so decides, and no outsider must dictate to Pretoria on the issue, Finance Minister Owen Horwood said yesterday.

He reiterated, however, that the South African atomic programme was for peaceful uses, an assurance the government gave to Washington, Bonn, London and Paris last week. But, he said, it was time "we told Mr. (President Jimmy) Carter and a few other people that we did at any time wish to do other things with our nuclear potential, we will jolly well do so according to our own decisions and our own judgement."

Horwood was addressing the annual congress of the ruling National Party, when he made the comments on the nuclear controversy stirred up last week, when France accused Pretoria of being on the verge of exploding a nuclear test device. The government strongly rejected the French charges, which came almost simultaneously with queries about the state of South Africa's nuclear programme from Washington and London.

Foreign Minister Riebel Botha, asked to comment on Horwood's remarks, said: "The assurances given to the U.S., French, British and West German Governments regarding South Africa's intentions in the field of nuclear technology reflect firm government policy."

Government officials said they saw the remarks about the nuclear

issue as more of a personal opinion than an indication of any imminent change in nuclear policy. But Horwood's general remarks fitted into a fast-developing pattern of resistance by the government to Western — and particularly American — pressure aimed at changing South Africa, especially its apartheid policies.

Prime Minister John Vorster first accused President Carter on August 8 of backing an international pressure campaign intended to "isolate South Africa in all fields..." Last week, referring to the nuclear controversy, he said the outside world was applying double standards to South Africa, adding that "if these continue, the time will arrive when South Africa will say, so far, and no further — you can do your damndest."

Other Ministers, including defence chief Pieter Botha and Interior Minister Connie Mulder, have issued similar warnings — and yesterday Horwood joined the campaign, with a new attack on the U.S. President. He told the congress: "President Carter does not ask us when he wants to do anything. He thinks he is free to dictate to us, then he is simply saying 'might is right' and that he can prescribe moral norms and lay down the law to everyone else because he is head of a great country of 225 million people."

The renewed attack on the U.S. comes at a time when the U.S., together with Britain is seeking South African support for its latest

proposals for a peaceful settlement in Rhodesia. Carter's UN Ambassador, Andrew Young, was in Pretoria on Monday with British Foreign Secretary David Owen, but they received no message of support from Vorster for their latest initiative, after six hours of talks. (Reuters, UPI)

Gov't to act against Soweto school boycott

JOHANNESBURG. (AP). — Government authorities have introduced stiff new measures to break a month-long boycott of schools by thousands of militant students in the black township of Soweto.

The new measures began with the announcement last week that 40 community schools in the huge township outside Johannesburg would be taken over by the government.

The move was precipitated by the school boycott launched by student leaders to protest the black education system they regard as inferior to the education provided whites in South Africa. Under the new rules, the parents of Soweto students will have to sign a pledge ensuring their children attend school and students will have to promise in writing to obey all rules. Parents will also have to pledge to pay all costs for damage done to school property by their children and report in writing to the school principal whenever a child is absent from classes.



King Carl Gustav of Sweden (left) talks with Kenyan Marina Gumbo and Israeli Ze'ev Schwartz, both medical students studying in Sweden. A group of foreign students were invited to meet the King on Monday. (AP radiophoto)

Barre makes mystery trip to USSR as fighting escalates in Ethiopia

MOSCOW. — Mystery yesterday surrounded the reported mission to the Soviet Union by Somali President Mohammed Siad Barre, believed to be seeking urgent talks with the Kremlin on the fighting between Somalia and Ethiopia.

According to the Somali news agency Sonna, President Barre left Mogadishu for Moscow on Sunday night at the head of a high-level delegation.

But official Soviet News media ignored his departure and were maintaining continued silence on the possibility that he was expected.

The Somali Embassy in Moscow denied all knowledge of the president's plans. A spokesman said: "We have no news."

Diplomats speculated that Barre could have flown to the Crimea, near where Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev is believed to be on holiday.

A diplomatic source said his country's embassy in Mogadishu had confirmed Barre's departure, with a large delegation — excluding members of what was regarded as the pro-Soviet faction in the Somali leadership. Apparently this meant that Defence Minister Mohammed Ali Samatar, President Barre's first deputy, was not accompanying the Somali leader, the source said.

General Samatar, regarded as a staunch supporter of close ties with Moscow, was last here in June before the outbreak of the desert war in southeast Ethiopia.

The fighting between Ethiopia and Somali-backed guerrillas has put severe strain on relations between the Soviet Union and Somalia, once its closest ally in Africa.

Moscow has made its support for Ethiopia and opposition to Somalia in the fighting steadily more explicit as the five-week-old conflict progressed.

In fighting yesterday, more than 150 troops were reported killed in sporadic battles between government forces and Somali insurgents in Ethiopia's southern Bale province, war communiques said.

With the main Ethiopian and Somali battle armies reportedly regrouping in the northern part of the Ogaden, sporadic fighting continued on the Western fringes of the war zone in mountainous Bale province where clashes have been lighter and smaller than elsewhere.

The Western Somali Liberation Front (WSLF) claiming to control 97 per cent of an area the size of Great Britain, said its guerrillas killed 88 government troops in recent clashes and seized large caches of arms and ammunition.

Only the provincial capital of Goba and the town of Gidir in Bale remained in government hands.

Kenya, with a vital interest in developments in the Horn of Africa, yesterday for the first time publicly condemned the nearly three-month old invasion of Ethiopia.

Kenya's new ambassador to Ethiopia, F.K. Ngunjiri, said in Addis Ababa, Kenya condemns unreservedly the current aggression against Ethiopia.

Nairobi and Addis Ababa have a defence agreement, though Kenya has not actively intervened in the war.

Somalia historically not only claims Ethiopia's Ogaden Desert but also parts of Northern Kenya as belonging to a "Greater Somalia."

Nairobi is understood to be deeply concerned that Somalia eventually could launch a military attack on its northern frontier if the Somali insurgents succeeded in capturing and holding the Ogaden.

Somalia's official radio accused the Ethiopian Government of launching a massive terror campaign against its civilian population in which one million persons had been killed and another 100,000 fled to neighbouring countries.

Ethiopia's official press has said tens of thousands of what it called "counter revolutionaries" and "subversives" have been killed or rounded up as the embattled military government attempted to crush a dozen local rebellions and secessionist movements around the country. (AP, UPI)

70 Portuguese hurt in riots

EVORA, Portugal (Reuters). — Portuguese riot police clashed with left-wing demonstrators in this farm belt town south of Lisbon yesterday in the first serious violence since parliament approved controversial agrarian reforms earlier this month.

Unofficial reports quoted by the state radio said at least 70 people were injured on Monday night and yesterday in clashes between demonstrators and security officers.

The trouble began when workers from a Communist-run cooperative tried to prevent government officials from marking out an area of expropriated land reserved for its former owners under the 1975 reform law. A detachment of paramilitary republican guards intervened after some workers threw themselves down in front of a tractor.

'Butcher of Riga'

ASUNCION, Paraguay (Reuters). — Nazi war criminal Eduard Roschmann, the so-called "Butcher of Riga," died of heart failure, according to an autopsy report published here more than two weeks after his death.

Dr. Hernan Godoy, who led the autopsy examination for possible death by poisoning, said the former S.S. Captain suffered from chronic heart condition and diabetes. Roschmann died within a month of fleeing to Paraguay from Buenos Aires where he faced extradition to West Germany to answer charges that he was responsible for the deaths of thousands of Jews in the wartime Riga ghetto in Latvia.

Nazi's wife: Nobody helped me free Kappler from Rome

FRANKFURT (AP). — The wife of escaped Nazi war criminal Herbert Kappler said on Monday she received no help in carrying out her husband's escape from a Rome prison hospital, and her efforts had brought her to the edge of bankruptcy.

In an interview with German television, Anneliese Kappler-Wenger maintained the daring escape had been "planned and carried out alone." She said efforts on her husband's behalf, including frequent trips to Rome since their wedding in 1972, had forced her to sell her mother's jewels to pay the bills.

Kappler, 70, who is claimed by his friends to be dying of intestinal cancer, was serving a life term for the 1944 execution of more than 300

Italian civilians outside Rome, in reprisal for a partisan attack in which 30 German soldiers were killed.

After the escape, he and his wife turned up in the Luenenberg area in northern Germany. The Italian Government has demanded Kappler's return, but the West German constitution forbids extradition of German nationals.

Mrs. Kappler told the interviewer that she had received financial and moral support from various veterans associations and church groups, but insisted that they had not helped in planning her husband's escape. She also said she had received congratulations from people throughout the world for the daring escape.

Rightists bomb Italian-Jewish Bank

MILAN (Reuters). — A small bomb, apparently planted by right-wingers supporting Nazi war criminal Herbert Kappler's escape to West Germany, exploded outside the Italian-Israel Bank here late on Monday night.

Police said yesterday the explosion shattered several windows and damaged a private car parked near

the building, but caused no casualties.

An anonymous telephone caller later told the Milan office of the Italian news agency Ansa that the bomb attack was to avenge Italian protests against Kappler's flight.

Kappler's escape has caused a public outcry in Italy, particularly among Jewish, left-wing and partisan organizations.

Munich may ban neo-Nazi rally

MUNICH (Reuters). — The Munich city council said yesterday it was considering again whether to ban an

ultra-right-wing rally due to be held here next Saturday.

The council originally approved the rally being held under the slogan "eternal penance for Hitler?" but an official spokesman said yesterday it was now re-examining the legal considerations.

The rally, expected to attract many neo-Nazis, is being organized by the ultra-right German People's Union (DVU).

The city council acted after organizations of Nazi victims, the Bavarian Social Democratic Party and trade unionists demanded that the rally should be banned.

Voyager ready for Jupiter

PASADENA, California (AP). — A reprogrammed computer aboard Jupiter-bound Voyager II followed instructions perfectly on Monday, and a troublesome boom loaded with scientific equipment was finally manoeuvred into position and pronounced fit for duty in the outer solar system.

The scientists' success in repairing the malfunctioning equipment aboard Voyager has enabled them to set September 5 as the date for launching Voyage II, the sister ship planned to reach Jupiter and Saturn by a different route.

Voyager I's launch, originally set for September 1, was postponed twice because of the problems which have afflicted Voyager II since it took off on August 20.

The instrument-carrying boom was snapped to within an infinitesimal degree of its fully extended position by a series of small explosions, said Jet Propulsion Laboratory spokesman Bill Becker.

Madrid MP claims police brutality

MADRID (UPI). — Interior Minister Rodolfo Martin Villa yesterday tried to calm a scandal stemming from alleged police brutality against a socialist member of parliament.

Martin Villa conferred with top officials of the Cortes (Parliament) as various left-wing politicians and one Madrid newspaper called for his resignation or removal. He told reporters "until investigations are conclusive, I cannot give validity to any of the versions about the incident on Saturday in Santander."

Martin Villa, a former Falangist, said his chief of the National Security Administration would fly to Santander to investigate and that sanctions would be taken if police wrongdoing was discovered.

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Progress reported in treaty to ban chemical weapons

GENEVA (UPI). — The U.S. yesterday reported definite progress in private negotiations with the Soviet Union on an international treaty to ban chemical weapons.

U.S. negotiator Adrian M. Fisher told the 30-nation disarmament conference at its final session this year that several important questions remain to be resolved. "But I am pleased to be able to report that the positions of the two sides coincide on a number of key issues and on some others we are not too far apart," Fisher said.

"At this point it seems fair to say that we have made progress in negotiating a joint initiative and that there is definite momentum toward our goal," he said.

The disarmament conference, whose session yesterday was the 76th since it first began in 1962, recessed in order to report to the UN General Assembly which opens in September.

Fisher told participants that Washington and Moscow, as co-chairmen of the conference, will convene a special session if they make sufficient progress on a chemical weapons draft treaty before the next formal round of the conference begins next spring.

Fisher did not give details of the "important questions" still dividing the two major powers on banning chemical weapons.

Western experts at the conference said, however, that these issues involve problems of verification of a treaty to prevent cheating, and the question of chemical agents which can be used both for military and peaceful purposes.

Fisher, like Soviet negotiator Viktor Likhachev in his closing statement, also referred to the new effort being made by Washington, Moscow and London to ban all nuclear tests.

Greek gov't denies recent blazes are junta plot to spread chaos

ATHENS (AP). — Unprecedented fires sweeping the country reached the Greek political arena yesterday, with the government dismissing opposition insistence that a junta plot to seize power was behind the blazes as excessively imaginative.

A lengthy government announcement said that despite several arrests and investigations, there was still "no evidence" of political motivation behind the devastating fires. It added that the hottest summer in 50 years, winds and other factors "humanly impossible to control" were the major causes.

The opposition, however, thinks

differently. The four major opposition party leaders have described the fires as "a conspiracy by junta remnants to spread chaos and disrupt the national economy and political life."

Mikis Theodorakis, the internationally renowned leftist composer, stated in a newspaper interview that the blazes may be the work of "secret military and paramilitary organizations." He said they were a "smoke screen" by junta activists spreading chaos in preparation for seizing power. "Today they burn the forests," he said, "tomorrow democracy."

'Ford was told who killed JFK'

WASHINGTON (AP). — A Dutch journalist said yesterday that former U.S. President Gerald Ford was told who ordered the killing of President Kennedy.

In a news conference, the journalist, Willem Oltmans, said, "I have proof President Ford received the complete information as to who killed President Kennedy." Lee Harvey Oswald, Oltmans said, was only "a fall guy."

Ford was a member of the Warren Commission which investigated the assassination and concluded Oswald acted alone in killing Kennedy.

Oltmans said a man whose identity he would not reveal said Ford was briefed on the so-called complete story, on which Oltmans repeatedly refused to elaborate. Oltmans said he would make the man's identity known only to President Carter.

Soviet space probe

MOSCOW (AP). — The Soviet Union has launched "Vertical V," a geophysical research rocket designed to gather data on meteoric particles and solar radiation from a height of about 500 kilometres above earth Tass reported yesterday.

OIL. — A spokesman for the National Iranian Oil Company said yesterday China would buy 300,000 tons of Iranian crude in 1977 under a contract signed in Teheran earlier this month. China has been buying Iranian crude since 1974, and will pay in "hard cash, at OPEC prices."

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THIRD SECRET SECT 80 Egyptian fanatics held

CAIRO (AP). — Authorities have arrested 80 leading members of a new secret Muslim organization seeking to overthrow President Anwar Sadat's regime, the semi-official newspaper "Al-Ahram" reported yesterday.

The paper said large amounts of explosives, arms, ammunition and "important documents" were found at the organization's headquarters in the coastal city of Alexandria.

Prime Minister Mamedouh Salem personally supervised the crackdown on the organization called "Al-Jihad" (holy war) during the past two weeks, the paper said without giving further details.

Al-Jihad is the third sect to be uncovered in two months. Authorities on Sunday cracked down on a group calling itself "Jund Allah" (Soldiers of God) and arrested 104 of its members, according to the news reports.

Jund Allah, also based in Alexandria, was allegedly plotting anti-government activities more violent than those of Al-Takrir Wal-Hijrah group, or the "Society of Imprecation and flight (from sin)."

Fifty-four defendants, out of 300 arrested members of Al-Takrir Wal-Hijrah, went on trial before the supreme military court last week on charges of kidnapping and murdering a former Egyptian minister of religious affairs last month, setting off bomb blasts in Cairo and the Nile Delta town of Mansoura after the murder.

Chinese leader lauds Titoism

BELGRADE (AP). — Chinese leader Hua Kuo-fen praised Yugoslavia's non-alignment policy yesterday at a banquet for visiting Yugoslav President Tito.

The official Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported from Peking that Hua, in a toast, told Tito: "The Chinese people firmly support the people of Yugoslavia, and firmly support the just struggle of the Yugoslav people for the defence of independence and sovereignty against aggression and subversion from abroad."

Hua said he would continue the policy of friendliness toward Yugoslavia instituted by the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

The Chinese leader said the continued independence of the less powerful nations is the only hope for peace. Otherwise, he said, the world's superpowers eventually will lead the world to war.

Tito was quoted as saying, "regrettably, we cannot say today that peace is secured. However, war is not inevitable."

Bhutto opposition wants nuclear plant

ISLAMABAD (AP). — The leader of the main opposition to former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto's Pakistan Peoples Party said yesterday that if his group wins the October 18 elections, "a nuclear fuel reprocessing plant will be acquired at all costs and from anywhere it is available."

"No pressure in this connection from any quarter will be tolerated," Maulana Mufi Mahmood, chief of the Pakistan National Alliance, said in an interview at Lahore.

Deposed Prime Minister Bhutto contracted two years ago to buy a

French nuclear reprocessing plant. The U.S. Government, particularly the Carter Administration, advised Pakistan to abandon the deal in an attempt to check the spread of nuclear weapons.

POPE PAUL. — Vatican officials yesterday denied reports that Pope Paul VI planned to retire on September 26 when he reaches the age of 80, as he has urged cardinals to do. The officials said such reports are "fantasy" and "inventions" and that they had nothing further to say.

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- Public Tender 2145/mh — SPECIALIST SURGEON for the Municipal Government Medical Centre, Tel Aviv-Yafo. Grade: According to qualifications. Final date for submission of applications: Oct. 10, 1977.

Further particulars concerning the above tenders have been posted on the bulletin boards in the Municipality's Personnel Department, Municipal Bldg., Kikar Machel, Yarael and at Municipal Information Bureaus.

Applications on "Applicant for Vacant Position Questionnaire" with curriculum vitae and qualifying certificates enclosed, should be submitted to the Personnel Department in a sealed envelope, marked with the tender number. Questionnaire forms may be obtained in person or by post from the Personnel Department or at Municipal Information Bureaus. Applications without the required certificates will not be considered.

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Cindy Jochnowitz and David Breakstone

IT ISN'T a guidebook, a Hebrew ulpan text, a photograph album, a songbook or a desk calendar or a collection of word games. It is a mixture of all these — something like a Zionist Rorschach test in paperback.

David Breakstone and Cindy Jochnowitz — a married couple in their mid-20s who live in Moshav Shitufi Neve Ilan 15kms. outside Jerusalem — had a specific audience in mind when they wrote "The Israel Experience Book."

"Many young people who come on summer tours have a good time, but forget what they learned and don't understand the significance of what they saw," explains David. "It's important for kids to keep records of their experiences."

The young authors, she originally from Albany and he from Long Island, New York, are familiar with the teenage American Jews who come by the tens of thousands during their school vacation to work in kibbutzim, scout the land and study. Both of them served groups in past summers before their aliya and served as counsellors.

Write-it-yourself Israel experience

By JUDY SIEGEL/Jerusalem Post Reporter

"The groups we led were an elite, with a relatively good Jewish education and strong motivation," recalls Cindy. "But we were very disappointed with them."

WHEN THE COUNSELLORS told them about life in the communal settlement of Neve Ilan, the American youngsters said it was all "very nice," but added a question: "Don't you want to get rich?" The current crop of American Jewish teenagers are generally very materialistic and professional-conscious and apathetic about "causes."

Cindy finds that there is already a "generation gap" between herself and her younger counterparts who remain in the U.S. The couple are Sabbath observant and feel strongly about the centrality of Israel in Jewish life although Cindy grew up in a conservative family and David has a reform background.

Stelmitsky's) grew out of their experiences as counsellors. "We discovered soon that there was no source material to help the kids," says David. "The book grew out of that need. The subject of the book isn't Israel, but the person who comes here. We want him to have an intimate relationship with the country. We don't tell him what to think, but direct him on what to look at and how."

David and Cindy encourage the reader to write in the book and describe how he feels. There is blank space for describing how you feel after a visit to the Holocaust memorial at Jerusalem's Yad Vashem: "Fill this page with dots," says a note on page 85. "How close do come to 6,000,000. Now imagine each one the size of a person, a relative even — alive."

The reader is asked to react and give the first thing that comes to mind when he thinks of Jaffa Road,

Mt. Herzl, the Knesset and the Central Bus Station, for example.

When a visitor sees a bus driver wearing a kippa, a Jewish beggar on the street, an old Jew praying at the Western Wall, a pushing contest between people trying to board a crowded bus and rowdy teenagers hanging around, what does he feel? There are also 33 blank pages, near the end of the book, where the reader can jot down whatever he likes.

There are historical summaries, charts on the Israel standard of living, cryptograms and crossword puzzles that all include facts pertaining to Israel and Judaism. "They're perfect for keeping busy on long busrides," Cindy points out. About a dozen spaces are left blank for photographs taken during the summer. "We don't insist that they actually stick them on the pages, but at least they'll think about what they'd like to remember. A Hebrew glossary and a morning-afternoon-

evening activity calendar for eight weeks are included in the 246-page book.

THE AUTHORS are "flattered" when someone suggests that their volume is like the famous "Jewish Catalogue." But Cindy points out that she and her husband wrote the first draft of their book before the "Catalogue" was published.

"It would be dangerous," David emphasizes, "if someone stops with the 'Jewish Catalogue' or with our book. We insist that ours must be read along with a prayer book and a Bible at the very least."

David, who is working in the Neve Ilan guesthouse project, and Cindy, who works in the kindergarten, believe strongly that not enough effort is being put into programmes for American Jewish youngsters. Proper counsellors must be selected, and not college students who take the job to get a free vacation in Israel. "These teenagers are very important to Israel and just what we need. Their age is the prime time," Cindy concludes.

MANY PRESENT day ailments have been around for quite a time, and none more so than that of my patient Yael Golan. Evidence of this condition has been found in the remains of dinosaurs, which inhabited the earth scores of millions of years ago.

Sixty-year-old Yael came to see me initially complaining of gradually increasing pain and discomfort in both her knees. At first on and off, the pains had become almost continuous, with the worst spells occurring after exercise. She had also noticed stiffness in these joints, worse after a period of rest such as an evening's television viewing.

Apart from some tenderness when I moved her knees and a suspicion that the girths of the thigh muscles were less than they should have been, there was little else of note in my subsequent examination. No other joints were stiff or painful, and in general, she felt remarkably well. She was, however, a bit overweight. I told her what I thought was the most likely diagnosis, but sent her off for an X-ray of her knees and some blood tests, arranged to see her again the following week.

As I had suspected, the radiology report indicated that both knees showed typical changes "compatible with osteoarthritis." The blood tests were normal, ruling out the possibility that the joint pains were part of a more systemic illness.

"I suppose it's an inevitable accompaniment of getting on in years," Yael remarked resignedly. "Osteoarthritis — or osteoarthritis as it's sometimes called since it isn't a true inflammation of the joints in the accepted medical

Dinosaur disease

A DOCTOR'S NOTE-BOOK/Dr. David Samson

sense of the word — certainly becomes commoner with advancing age," I agreed. "This is usually explained as being a natural consequence of the progressive wear and tear on affected joints over the years."

"This is not the whole story, however, since the condition is not absolutely inevitable in old age. On the other hand, it can develop in relatively young persons, too. At any age the likelihood of the condition developing is increased if the joint in question has been the site of any trauma or illness."

My patient wanted to know which joints were commonly affected by osteoarthritis.

"The knees are one of the commonest sites affected," I replied. "And this has been attributed to the particularly great weight-bearing stresses on these joints although, surprisingly, the hips and ankles, which one supposes have experienced these same forces, are far less frequently affected, unless there is some other pre-disposing cause as mentioned above. Other common sites include the terminal joints of the fingers and the joint at the base of the thumb."

I WENT ON to explain what actually happens when a joint is affected by osteoarthritis.

"The cartilage which covers the

ends of the bones involved in the joint, and which is necessary for its smooth functioning, gradually becomes worn away and may eventually disappear. This results in a permanent alteration in the normal anatomy of the joint, accompanied by pain and stiffness of a varying degree. Even when the X-ray changes in two patients are similar, there may be a significant difference in the severity of their discomfort.

"Since it is impossible to restore the normal architecture of the joint once osteoarthritis is present, treatment in mild to moderate cases relies on the careful use of analgesics to combat the pain, weight loss where appropriate (for obvious reasons) and exercises to strengthen the muscles around the joint. This latter facet is an essential part of successful treatment and can contribute considerably to a reduction of symptoms, as can be seen in the many soccer players who still manage to continue playing professionally even when they have marked osteoarthritic changes in their knees, usually as a result of repeated trauma."

"The simplest exercises for the knees are called quadriceps since they are intended to strengthen the big muscle of that name, which lies at the front of the thigh. These can be done quite easily by lying on your

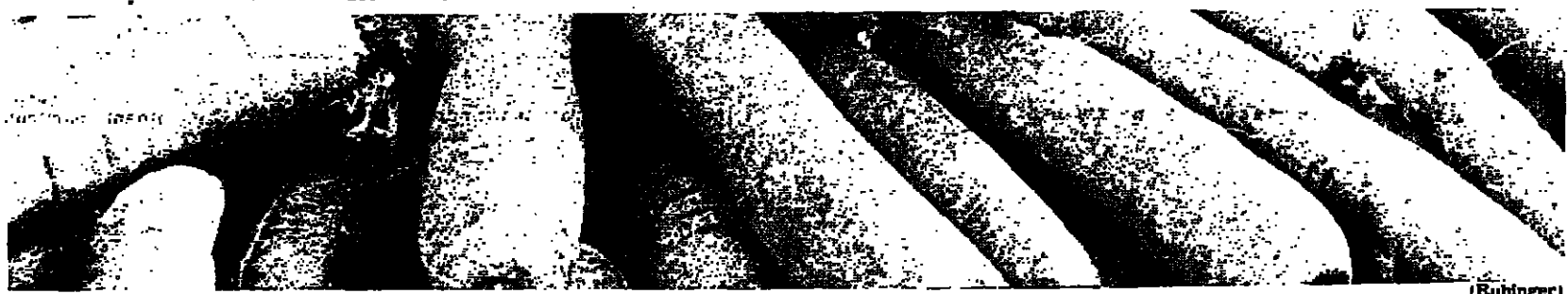
back on the floor or on a bed, pressing the back of the knees downwards, and alternately tightening and relaxing these muscles."

I told Yael to do this daily to each knee for about ten minutes, mornings and evenings, gave her a supply of analgesics to cope with the pain and suggested tactfully that she lose her weight surplus.

Research continues on the basic reason for the disappearance of the cartilage covering the bone ends, which is the hallmark of osteoarthritis. In one very rare hereditary disease, known to result from a lack of a specific body enzyme, joint changes identical to those of osteoarthritis are found. This has led to one promising line of inquiry of looking into the possibility that the commonly encountered form of the condition might be due to an acquired lack or deficiency of another enzyme, or enzymes, necessary for normal cartilage formation and survival. For the present, however, the true cause must still remain a bit of a mystery.

Yael faithfully carried out her daily exercises and also managed to lose some weight. When I saw her recently for a progress check, she was getting about with far greater ease than formerly and, in addition, her pain-killer requirements were diminishing.

This case quite nicely illustrates that the successful treatment of osteoarthritis may often depend just as much on the patient as on the doctor, and I have complimented Yael more than once on her managing to carry out, so well, her part of what might therefore be called, most appropriately, "joint" treatment.



(Rubinger)

GOLDEN DISHES

FROM MY JERUSALEM KITCHEN/Sybil Zimmerman

CARROT TZIMMES WITH MEAT

6 servings
1 kilo carrots
1/2 kilo brisket or flanken
2 or 3 quartered sweet potatoes
1/2 cup honey
1/2 cup brown sugar
salt and pepper to taste

1. Peel and grate carrots on a coarse grater and place in a large pot. Add meat, sweet potatoes, honey, brown sugar and only enough water to cover. Add salt and pepper. Cover and simmer slowly until the carrots and potatoes are soft, and most of the liquid is absorbed.
2. Place in 350°F (180°C) oven and continue cooking until thick and browned. All of the cooking should take about 2 hours.

CARROT CAKE

3 cups sifted flour
2 t. baking powder
2 t. baking soda
4 t. cinnamon
2 t. nutmeg
1/2 t. salt
2 cups sugar
4 eggs
1/2 cup oil
3/4 cups grated carrots
1 cup chopped nuts
1. Sift flour once. Then sift again with baking powder, baking soda, cinnamon, nutmeg, salt and sugar.
2. Add eggs and oil and mix until blended. Add carrots and nuts. Beat with a mixer for 3 minutes.
3. Pour into a greased baking pan and bake in 350°F (180°C) oven for 40 minutes. Glaze, frost or dust with powdered sugar.

CARROT SOUP

6 servings
1/2 kilo clean, peeled carrots
3 quarts (18 cups) chicken soup
1/2 cups parve whip diluted with 1/2 cup water

3-4 T. corn flour
salt and pepper to taste
1/2 cup margarine

1. Wash and trim carrots. Cut in chunks. Place in a large pot with the chicken soup and cook until soft.
2. Remove carrots and puree in a blender or mash through a strainer then return to soup. Bring to a boil.
3. Remove a few tablespoons of the soup to a cup, add the corn flour and stir until dissolved. Then return to the soup. Remove from the heat. Add margarine, parve whip diluted with water, salt and pepper.

Note: If you use this for a non-meat, break-the-fast meal, use parve chicken soup mix and whipping cream.

GEFILTE FISH

18-20 balls
1 1/2 kilos mixed fish (hake, haddock, carp, pike, cod, etc.)
1 large grated onion
2 t. salt
1/2 t. pepper
1 t. sugar
2-3 eggs
1/2 t. matza meal
4 sliced carrots
3 ribs celery
3 medium sliced onions
handful parsley
1 parsnip

1. Skin fish and set aside. Grind fish in meat grinder. Mix raw fish with grated onion, salt, pepper, sugar, eggs and matza meal. Form into balls and set aside.

2. Place fish skin, head and other odd parts in a large pot. Add carrots, celery, sliced onions, parsley and parsnip with 6 cups of water. Bring to a boil and boil 10 minutes. Add fish balls, cover and cook at low heat 1 1/2 hours. Serve with slices of carrot on top of each ball.

IT IS NOT too early to begin to plan for the holiday cooking. Carrots are traditional for Rosh Hashana, Succot and Simhat Tora, as they have many meanings for these holidays.

The colour and shape (when cut in slices, like coins) remind one of prosperity and good fortune for the coming year. It is for this reason that the gefilte fish is also included here, because carrots are used in the cooking liquid and the "coin" slices usually decorate the fish when served. Gefilte fish is traditionally served on Rosh Hashana, erev Yom Kippur and by some to break the fast.

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THRUST AND PARRY is a venture into the unknown. Such was the character of play in today's deal from the Israel-Sweden match at the European Championships.

E-W vul

North	South (D)
♠ 9 7 2	♠ 10 9 8
♥ 8 5 2	♥ 7 6 4
♦ A Q J 7 2	♦ 10 6
♣ 9	♣ A 7 3

West

♠ Q 10 3
♥ 8 5 3
♦ J 8 5 4 2

East

♠ K 5 4
♥ A 7 6 4
♦ 10 6
♣ A 7 3

The Israel North-South pair played a contract of one spade, mak-

BRIDGE/George Levinrew

ing nine tricks. But in the replay, Sweden reached a game contract. Israel knew from the bidding that South held four hearts and four or five clubs:

South	North
1 NT	2 ♣
2 ♣	3 NT
3 ♣	

All Pass
West did not have an attractive opening lead. He chose diamonds, the unbid suit, leading the three. Dummy's jack won the trick.

A heart was returned, South winning with the ten. A low club followed. West played low and the nine

forced the ace. East played the diamond 10. Declarer won two diamond tricks with the queen and ace, while South discarded a spade, and East a heart. A heart was led, South winning with the queen.

West had to make the crucial discard of a club or a spade. His only clue was knowing that South might have five clubs, so he let go a spade. As the cards lay, this turned out to be a mistake.

Declarer played the ace and jack of spades. If West won with the queen, he would have to clubs up to declarer's K-Q-10. If East overtook with the king of spades, he would establish the spade nine in dummy. Thus Sweden made its contract, on the way to a 15-5 win over Israel.

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Test drawn — new era starts

LONDON (Reuter). — It was something more than the end of a series when England and Australia drew the fifth and final cricket Test at the Oval here yesterday.

Australia were all out for 385 yesterday and held a first innings lead of 171 over England, who had made 57 for their second innings when bad light ended play shortly after tea.

As the players trooped off the field with England 3-0 winners of the series, international cricket entered a new era in which the traditional Test match will no longer stand unchallenged as the game's major showpiece.

When the next round of international matches gets under way in December, the breakaway venture of Australian businessman Kerry Packer, who has signed most of the world's top players to take part in his series of "super Tests," will be competing for the support of the cricketing public.

Packer found ready support for his scheme from players who were fed up with what they considered the meagre financial rewards offered by the established game and he now hopes to give it public appeal too, through his Australian channel nine television network.

T.A. University offer variety of non-credit courses

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Non-credit courses in subjects ranging from the drug problem to the Middle East conflict will be offered this year by Tel Aviv University.

The courses, which will be given by university professors and lecturers for two hours weekly and cost IL450 a semester, are one of the ways in which the university hopes to solve its budgetary problems.

Some of the courses are designed for specific groups. For instance, courses on drug abuse will be offered to lawyers, social workers, psychologists and other professionals working in the field. Other courses are open to the general public with no academic prerequisites necessary. These will include courses on Israeli politics, Israeli economics, the Middle East conflict and other topical issues.

Further information may be obtained from the External Studies Unit at Tel Aviv University, telephone 430388.

ALITALIA passengers to and from Israel increased in number by 26 per cent between January and July, compared to the parallel period last year. Five extra flights will be put on before the Rosh Hashana holidays.

CLASSIFIEDS

DEADLINES Jerusalem: Weekdays: 10 a.m. of day prior to publication. For Friday's paper: 3 p.m. on Wednesday. For Sunday's paper: 5 p.m. on Thursday. Tel Aviv and Haifa: Weekdays and Friday: 12 noon two days prior to publication. For Sunday's paper: 12 noon Thursday.

Ads are accepted at all offices of The Jerusalem Post (for addresses see masthead on back page) and at all recognized advertising agencies.

Weekday rates including VAT: Minimum charge of IL2.84 for eight words; IL4.64 for each additional word. Friday and holiday rates including VAT: Minimum charge of IL6.12 for eight words; IL8.64 for each additional word.

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3 ROOMS, sleeps 6; Rehov Radak — September/October. Tel. 02-47276 (agent).

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KITCHEN STAFF needed. Full time, morning/evening shifts. Call 03-258491, 12 noon-8 p.m., weekdays.

Development Towns' Guidance Centre for Agricultural Settlements

ENGLISH TEACHERS COME TO GALILEE

There are openings in development towns:

SECONDARY SCHOOLS	vacancies
Kiryat Shmona	1 vacancy
Hatzor Hagallit	2 vacancies
Safed	2 vacancies
ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS	
Metulla	1/2 vacancy
Kiryat Shmona	1/2 vacancy
Tiberias	1/2 vacancy
Upper Nazareth	1/2 vacancy
KIBBUTZIM	
Kfar Blum	1/2 vacancy
Kfar Sazul	1/2 vacancy
Lahavot Habashan	1/2 vacancy
Hagahrim	1/2 vacancy
Ayelet Hashahar	1/2 vacancy
Daphna	1/2 vacancy

Those candidates interested in changing their place of residence to one of the above places, will receive loans and housing on excellent terms.

Particulars: Guidance Centre: Head Office: Shalom Tower, Tel Aviv, 14th floor, Sunday and Wednesday 8 a.m.-1 p.m.; 3-6 p.m. Monday and Friday 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Tel Aviv branch: 6 Rehov Eshel Hamalka, Sunday and Friday, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

Jerusalem branch: Ministry of Labour, Hakiriya, 7th floor, room 735, Tuesday 9 a.m.-12 noon.

Haifa branch: 4 Rehov Haseon Shukry, Sunday and Friday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

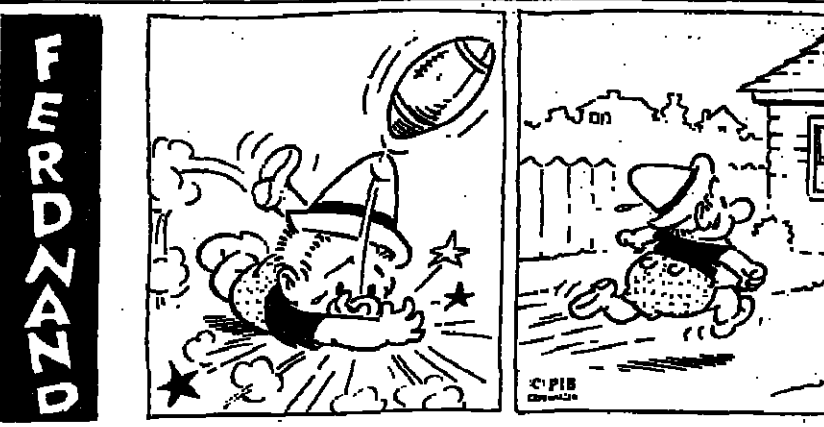
THE KHAN FOLKLORE SHOW

Tonight, August 31, 9.00 p.m., the Khan Theatre

For many people in Israel, the main problem is — How to make ends meet towards the end of the month. You can help many Israeli families in a most respectable and honourable way. Establish a Gemach — a Free Loan Fund in Israel. For information, write to Yosef Sharon, P.O.B. 18036, Jerusalem, or call Tel. (08) 30512 (mornings), (02) 816739.

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ENTERTAINMENT

TELEVISION

EDUCATIONAL: 16.00 Programme for kindergartners. 16.30 English 6. 16.50 Nature 17.50 Sir Francis Drake. **CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES:** 17.30 Service Broadcast. 17.40 Walt Disney. 18.32 Bi-weekly magazine on culture and entertainment. 18.55 Know Israel. 19.20 Quiz for Ramadan. 19.27 Programme announcements. 19.30 News. **ARABIC-LANGUAGE programmes:** 18.30 News roundup. 18.32 Bi-weekly magazine on culture and entertainment. 18.55 Know Israel. 19.20 Quiz for Ramadan. 19.27 Programme announcements. 19.30 News. **HEBREW PROGRAMMES:** 19.20 Quiz for Ramadan. 19.27 Programme announcements. 19.30 News. 20.00 Notes on a new book. 20.05 Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra — Debussy: L'Après midi d'un Faune; Debussy: Petite Suite; Beethoven: Piano Concerto No. 2; Ravel: Tombeau de Couperin; Mussorgsky (Ravel): Pictures from an Exhibition. 20.45 News roundup. 21.00 Notes on a new book. 21.05 Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra — Debussy: L'Après midi d'un Faune; Debussy: Petite Suite; Beethoven: Piano Concerto No. 2; Ravel: Tombeau de Couperin; Mussorgsky (Ravel): Pictures from an Exhibition. 21.45 News roundup. 22.00 Confrontation. Rolf Lyssy's 1974 film about David Frankfurter, a medical student who shot and killed Wilhelm Gustaf, the leader of the Swiss branch of the Nazi party, on February 4, 1935. With Peter Boling. 22.30 News. **JORDAN TV** (unofficial): 18.00 Jabbar Jaw. 18.30 Premiere: 18.00 The Brothers; 18.30 The Brothers; 19.00 Laverne and Shirley. 19.30 News in Hebrew. 20.00 News in Arabic. 20.30 Happy Days. 21.00 Science Report. 21.10 Churchill's People. 21.20 News in English. 21.30 Movie. * Shows with asterisks are also on GVT 8.

ON THE AIR

First Programme 7.07 Morning Concert — Kreier: Liebestraube, Schoen Rosmarin; Falla-Kreier: Spanish Dance from Vida Weva; Handel: Oboe Concerto No. 1; Mozart: Piano Sonata in E-flat Major; Grieg: Peer Gynt; Suite No. 1; Beethoven: Trio in E-flat Major Op. 70 No. 3; Tchaikovsky: Canon String; Mendelssohn: Variations for Violin; Brahms: Clarinet Quintet in B Minor; Gungl: Harpsichord Concerto in G Major; Mahler: Vom Himmlichen Leben from Symphony No. 4 in G Major. **Second Programme** 10.07 Farnaby: The Woodcock for Virginal; Weber: Clarinet Quintet in B-flat Major; Janacek: Youth Sextet; 11.00 Radio story. 11.05 Duet: Oboe Sonata; Prokofiev: Sonata for 2 Violins; Poulenc: Trio for Oboe, Bassoon and Piano (Paul Schlosman, Karen Seider); 11.30 Light Classical Music — works by Korngold, Puccini, Gottschalk, Rachmaninoff. 11.50 News roundup. 12.00 Notes on a new book. 12.05 Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra — Debussy: L'Après midi d'un Faune; Debussy: Petite Suite; Beethoven: Piano Concerto No. 2; 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BUSINESS & FINANCE

TEL AVIV STOCKS

End of slide in sight

TEL AVIV. — The recent stock market slide came to a halt yesterday as trading turnover remained at a high level of 11.55m. Sources close to the market indicated that in recent days there had been a shakeout of a goodly number of investors who should never have been in the market in the first place.

The commercial bank sector was in poor form. The three most active shares were Bank Leumi, Discount and Hapoalim. Discount and Hapoalim rose to 388, while Bank Leumi retraced by five. Hapoalim, on the other hand, added one to 386. The bank will come to the market next week with an attractive new financing issue. (See story on this page).

Initial reaction to the issue, which contains a mix of shares, convertible capital notes and options, appears to be very positive. This is in spite of the new issue regulations, which call for funds to be retained by the issuer for a period of five working days before the allocation is finalized.

Mortgage bank issues were improved. Tefahot was unchanged at 790, but Shiliton added eight to 229. Otzar LeTeva was six better at 287. Agricultural Bank "A" shares advanced by eight to 283.

Insurance company shares were virtually unchanged. Aryeh, Haameh and Sahar saw their shares traded without any price change. Tur declined by 17 to 918.

Industrial shares presented a mixed price pattern. The price deterioration came to an end. Wherever prices did fall it was within a narrow range.

Land development and real estate issues reflected the generally improved market tone. Israel Land Development was ahead by seven to 355. Solel Boneh "C" shares were "buyers only" at 1,010. Pri-Or bounced back and retrieved 40 points of its recent losses to close at 780.

Among investment companies Amiasar options were ahead by 8.5 per cent to 342. Wolfson IL10 gained nine to 288. Bank Leumi, Discount and Hapoalim Investments all remained unchanged. Jordan Exploration eased by 10 points to 1,070, but the attendant warrants were 170 lower at 2,840.

The General Index of Share Prices fell by 0.21 per cent to 173.20.

Index-linked bonds showed some improvement. Optional Loans rose by about half a point.

The Matat investment dollar continued to deteriorate as it lost two points to 111.37.

The investment community will have a one-day respite to ponder further moves. In keeping with the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange's decision, trading will not take place today, so as to allow exchange members to catch up on their paper work.

Most Active Issues

Bank Leumi	328.5	IL1,076.000
DB	178.5-1.5	IL1,029.200
Mirah (B)	248.5-4	IL147.000
Shares traded:		IL65.000
Convertible:		IL4.2m
Noted:		IL11.37-24g
Offer:		289,000
Turnover:		297,000

Solel Boneh 10% pref.	702	785
Property & Building	348	347
Leas	444	338
Mehadrin	728	803
L.C.P. Citrus	570	545
Neot Aviv	427	427
Pri Or Ltd.	760	730
Raneco - 5% pref.	348	345
Raneco	380	340

INDUSTRIAL	1230	1239
Alliance - B	560	580
Elco - 2%	444	438
Electra - 5	245	240
Argaman - 5%	970	1000
Ata - C	264	275
Dobek	914	919
Wire & Cable	386	380
Teva	280	282.5
Chem. & Phosphates	325	342
Levin Epstein	357	382
Moller Textile	357	382
Paper Mills	357	382
Asia - 2%	357	382
Nechustan 5% pref.	437	438
Elitz	400	400
Shemen - 8% pref.	122.5	124.5
Frutaron	171	180
Elitz New	384	300
Elitz IL2		

INVESTMENT COMPANIES		
Elgar	336	378
Elmer	610	610
Israel Central Trade	830	830
Hapoalim	845	845
Paz	879	885
Wolfson - IL10	280	284
Ampan	300	305
Discount	375	375
United Mirah	382	347
Bank Leumi	397	397
Plyron	222.5	222.5
Export Bank	240	240
Clal	341	332
Clal Industries	333	333

FUEL OIL AND UTILITIES		
Napha OTG	1704	1708
Lapidot OTG	1830	1870
Jordan Exploration	1870	1858
Jordan Warrants	2840	3010
Delek C	578	580
Israel Electric Corp.	636	628

REAL ESTATE, LAND DEVELOPMENT AND CITRUS		
Asorim	225	225
Africa Israel IL10	1065	1065
Ur. Land Dev.	355	345

Reported by the UNION BANK of Israel Ltd.		
b-bearers; 10-sealers only		
B-buyers only; 5-sealers only		

Hour before closing, August 30, 1977		
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ASA Ltd.	18%	Fair Cam	25%	Mobil	80%
Am Motors	4%	Ford	45%	Monsanto	62
Amer. T & T	80%	Gen Dynam	55%	NCR	45
Ati Rich	83%	Gen Foods	33%	Occ Pet	24%
Avco	15%	Gen Motors	66%	Pan Am	5%
Avim	47%	Phil Pet	21%	Polaroid	30%
Bell How	20%	Gen Tire	25%	RCA corp.	28%
Beth St.	21%	Gillette	27%	Royal Dutch	54%
Boeing	25%	Grace	27%	Sears Roe	31%
Brist My	24%	Gulf Oil	25%	Singer	22%
Burroughs	70%	Gulf Oil	48%	Sony	3%
CBS Inc.	54%	Honeywell	26%	Sperry Rand	55%
Celanese	61%	IBM	46%	Teledyne	53%
Chase Man	31%	Int Paper	32%	Tecaco	27%
Chrysler	15%	Int. T & T	7%	Texas Ins	36%
Coca Cola	39%	John John	13%	TWA	4%
Con Ed	22%	LTV	13%	Twent Cent	22%
Crown Zell	31%	Lockheed	15%	U.S. Steel	19%
Curtis Wri	16%	Macy	38	Woolworth	20
Dow Chem	30%	Medco-Dong	24%	Xerox	53%
Dupont	112%	Merr Lynch	15%	Zenith	58%
East KDK	62	Mitt MCM	52%		
Exxon	49%				

Provided through the courtesy of the Foreign Securities Department of Bank Hapoalim, B.M., Tel Aviv. Tel. 251420.

Fear of gov't controls

NEW YORK (AP). — The stock market retreated in the closing stages of an erratic session yesterday. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was down more than five points half an hour before the close. Losers slightly outnumbered gainers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues. Trading was fairly quiet. Prices began to retreat at mid-afternoon following a financial news service's report from Washington that said some officials in the Carter Administration proposed to study "agreed-upon standards of what constitutes reasonable wage and price behaviour."

The idea of any sort of government wage price controls is highly unpopular on Wall Street and in the business world generally.

The Israel Technology Centre

announces, in agreement with the Central Competitions Committee of A.E.A.I., for the planning of the Israel Technology Centre in Haifa.

Public Two-Stage Competition

open to architects, officially licensed in Israel and/or members of A.E.A.I., for the planning of the Israel Technology Centre in Haifa.

Members of the Jury: R. Carmi, Arch.-Chmn., D. Eitan, Arch.-Prof., Y. Elon, Prof. S. Gilead, J. Koen, Ing., Dr. M.M. Levy, J. Porak, Ing.

Payments and Prizes: Six competitors, who will be invited to take part in the Second Stage, will receive a fee of IL10,000.— each. In addition, three prizes will be awarded as follows: First prize IL10,000.—, second prize IL6,000.—, third prize IL3,000.—. Payments will be made on completion of the Jury's deliberations on Stage Two of the competition.

Visit to the Building Site: Friday, September 16, 1977, at 11 a.m. Final Date for the Submission of Proposals for the first stage of the competition: Sunday, December 25, 1977. Detailed conditions of the competition may be obtained at A.E.A.I. offices in Jerusalem, Haifa and Tel Aviv against payment of IL120.

Hotel service with an educated smile

By HAIM SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

"I don't think the service was very good, but I would have tipped her anyway because she was nice."

This was the judgement of one of the Hebrew University students participating in a course for waitresses at the Jerusalem Plaza Hotel. In a few moments she herself would be serving and the object of her criticism would be the "guest."

Food and beverage manager Joe Sultan was more critical. He pointed out that the tables had been set without coordination. Every table would look like every other one, he told the girls. Some tables were missing sugar bowls, others had no bread.

"When I stand at the end of a row of tables, I should be able to see everything in a straight line," he said. "It's much nicer that way."

Some of the girls, who were students at the Bezalel Art Academy, might have argued with his aesthetic judgement, but they kept quiet. Then Sultan went on to show them how to make it easier on themselves to carry trays and serve from them.

In one respect, the girls were already far ahead of most professional waitresses. Their smiles were brighter and more genuine. The organizers also noted that the students learned much faster than the usual apprentice waiters.

The 20 students in the course were

chosen from among 200 candidates. Information about the programme had been distributed by the student employment offices at the university and Bezalel. There were also a few high school graduates, waiting to go into the army.

In fact, the management told The Jerusalem Post, practically all the girls who applied were acceptable. Those chosen were physically strong enough for the hard work and had study schedules which fitted in with the work at the hotel.

When they finish, the girls will work four-hour schedules instead of the usual eight. Most will work during the busy lunch and supper hours.

The students will serve in the coffee shop, which the Plaza is to open when the course ends. So far, the hotel is keeping its regular staff elsewhere. There are students, employed as telephone operators and security guards, but they must work the regular eight-hour schedules.

According to the management, the students would not be interested in working as chambermaids. They are attracted to work in the coffee shop because they feel it is interesting and they will be able to meet people. The pay, the girls said, is fairly good, but not much more than regular student employment rates.

So far the hotel management is happy about the three-week course, although they admit that there will probably be a few dropouts before it

1978/79 budget to be frozen at current level

By SHELOMO MAOZ
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich told the Treasury's Economic Advisory Council, which met for the first time Monday, at the Van Leer Institution in Jerusalem, that the 1978/79 budget would be frozen, in real terms, at the level of the current fiscal year. He thereby implied significant cuts in expenditures on services and transfers payments, since debt service will be higher and the defence budget cannot be greatly cut.

Ehrlich said that the subsidies for basic foodstuffs will be cut to a level where they will not be more than 20-25 per cent of the retail price. This will be accomplished mainly by raising prices in the wake of mini-devaluations, without increasing the subsidies.

At the same time, Ehrlich means to reduce company taxes from the present 61 per cent level, with the aim of inducing shareholders to withdraw less money from their companies. After the income tax reform, shareholders withdrew larger amounts of profits in the form

of high salaries, because the marginal income tax on personal income, up to IL41,600 a year, is lower than the company tax.

The minister also reiterated other components of his economic programme, such as the unification of taxes and a further liberalization of foreign currency controls. The capital market will also be liberalized with the aim of promoting the stock exchange as an instrument for the mobilization of investment capital.

Treasury economists predict a narrowing of the current balance of payments gap by \$200-\$300m. this year, and a price inflation of 27 per cent. Next year, they hope to get inflation down to 20-25 per cent.

The Economic Advisory Council is made up of 35 members. It includes Abraham Shavit, president of the Manufacturers Association, Naftali



A FINE POINT of hotel table setting is emphasized to students by Joe Sultan, the Jerusalem Plaza's food and beverage manager. (Dan Landau)

ends. They are hopeful about using students elsewhere in the hotel even though this is a far cry from the new Tel Aviv Sheraton, with its policy of staffing the hotel with students. The only other attempt to use students has been by the Dan Hotel chain, which is running a hotel management programme in conjunction with Tel Aviv University.

Recent massive money injection is 'time-bomb', MK warns

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Knesset member Ad Amoral (Alignment) has written to the acting chairman of the Finance Committee, Avraham Melamed (NRP), to warn about the consequences of the massive injection of money into the economy during July and August, which contradicts the Finance Minister's declared policies. Amoral has asked for a discussion of the matter by the committee.

In his letter, he points out that the injection of money exceeded IL500m. in July and came to nearly IL1b. in August. This, he says, constitutes a time-bomb which will result in accelerated inflation in eight to ten months' time.

Amoral points to the danger of exceeding the limits of money injection

which the Treasury has set itself, especially in view of the massive redemption of government bonds, which will this year amount to IL12-13b. and to IL17b. in 1978.

Amoral has asked for a debate of his proposal to the Finance Minister to create the proper conditions for a voluntary postponement of debt redemption, through prolongation of their original terms. In his letter, he says that he has not yet had any response to that proposal.

SOME 8,000 PARTICIPANTS are expected at congress under the auspices of Koppel Congresses this year, as compared to 5,000 in 1976, the company announced this week. This year's turnover is expected to reach IL16m.

Banks warned against overcharging

Some commercial banks overcharge their customers on loans, and thereby break the law, according to Bank Examiner Oded Messer.

The law says that on linked loans a maximum of 7.5 per cent interest may be charged. Messer warned the commercial banks that he will take measures against them, if they charge their customers extra commissions so that the effective interest rate is more than that allowed.

The Examiner asks the banks in a recent circular to refrain from cooking up artificial deals, such as channelling loans through subsidiaries and thereby creating additional expenses for the customers.

When banks charge for real services, such as providing loans from outside sources, their brokerage fee is not a part of interest charges and is therefore not against the law.

It's the father that makes the farmer

Special to the Jerusalem Post

A FARMER'S parents have more to do with his crop yield than is readily apparent.

This was shown by Dr. Ezra Sadan of the Hebrew University's Faculty of Agriculture in Rehovot. In a study he did on a sample population of 500 family farms in 104 moshavim (cooperative villages) and moshavot (small-holders' villages), he found that farms run by Israeli-born persons of European origin attained a higher degree of productivity than those run by European-born farmers, and almost twice as high as those run by cultivators of Asian-African origin. (His work was based on 726 cases studies, performed in 1969-70.)

Dr. Sadan is now part of a Hebrew University research team that in a multi-phase study is seeking answers to some far-reaching questions: What will be the nature of the moshav in the next few years? Is the present co-operative framework indeed suited to present conditions? The research team, headed by Prof. Dov Weintraub of the university's Jerusalem sociology department, also includes Dr. Hava Nachmias, a lecturer in sociology in the Rehovot faculty.

There were several "quantitative" factors found in Dr. Sadan's study to explain the output differential he perceived: variation in location, type of soil and water allocation on family farms. But beyond these factors, his study pinpointed the effect of "qualitative" factors associated with the cultural background and education of the settlers.

ANOTHER study by Dr. Sadan and Dr. Mordechai Weisbard was designed to examine the effect of the demographic background of a

farmer on his economic achievement.

The investigators found a direct relation between the degree of a farmer's formal education and the level of his achievement. However, this relation is quite complex, since the education graph represents more than formal education. It also shows cultural differences, of which formal education is just one component.

The gap between those of European origin and those who came from Asia-Africa is indeed substantial. But how does one explain the gap between persons of European origin and the native-born whose parents are of European origin, a gap almost as wide?

Possibly, the cause for the similar gap in both cases is the same — i.e., education and training — an assumption which would then give grounds for hope that it may be bridged by improvements in these two areas.

Since the study raised many sociological questions, a further stage was started on the subject: "The effects of Education on Economic Achievements in Family Farms Run by Persons of Afro-Asian Origin." The investigators who conducted this study included Dr. Nachmias, and Gideon Bar-Lev of the department of agricultural economics.

They found that formal education does, indeed, have a considerable effect on the economic achievements of the family farm, but that education alone does not account for the substantial differences in ways of life between modern and traditional families. Such factors as the inferior status of women, differences in education between husband and wife, and size of family had an effect on economic results.

Bank Hapoalim to float new IL316m. capital issue next week

Bank Hapoalim has published its prospectus for a new capital issue of IL316m., which, in view of the high demand for shares in general and for financial shares in particular, the bank expects to be taken up successfully.

The new issue will be composed of IL20m. ordinary registered shares of IL4 nominal value, IL20m. deferred capital notes (options) for 1987, IL4.5 nominal value each, which will be convertible into ordinary registered shares of IL4, at the conversion rate of IL4 per share. Finally, the issue includes IL210m. of deferred capital notes 1988-87, which will be convertible into ordinary registered shares of IL4 at the rate of IL4 per share.

The new issue is offered in 500,000 units, each of which includes 40 ordinary shares, 40 options 1982 and IL420 worth, at the nominal value of options for 1988-87. Each unit will cost IL632. The shares of the present issue will entitle their buyers to a third of the cash dividend that will be declared for 1977.

The subscription will open on September 8 and will be closed on September 9.

The new issue will raise Bank Hapoalim's equity to nearly IL2.2b., and will enable the bank to expand further its activities in Israel and abroad.

Bank Hapoalim will, within a few months, open its third branch in Britain — in Manchester. This will be the first Israeli bank to have a branch in that city. In the U.S., Bank Hapoalim will add new branches in Chicago and Boston.

VAT influenced buying pattern of durable goods last year

Jerusalem Post Reporter

New car sales were up 54 per cent in the first half of 1977 compared with the second half of 1976, and amounted to 12,500, according to the Central Bureau of Statistics.

The spokesman of the CBS pointed out, however, that car sales rose sharply in the first six months of 1976, prior to the introduction of the Value Added Tax, and declined steeply in the second half of last year. This reflects the anticipatory buying in January-June 1976. When the data for January-June this year are compared with the same period

last year, car sales turn out to have been five per cent lower.

Sales of new washing machines in the first six months of the year were 30,300 — 25 per cent less than in the same period of 1976, but 42 per cent more than in the second half of 1976. This, again, reflects considerable anticipatory buying prior to the introduction of the Value Added Tax.

The same trend is evident from sales of television sets and refrigerators. The 30,500 sets sold in the first half of 1977 were 19 per cent more than in July-December 1976, but 32 per cent less than in January-June last year.

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Back from Bucharest

THE "JOINT press release" published at the end of Mr. Begin's visit to Rumania sums up the extent of official agreement between the positions of the two countries.

The joint statement — reflects some credit on Mr. Begin's capacity for persuasion — even of such amicable adversaries as the Rumanians.

True, the Premier was not able to convince President Ceausescu that Rumania's stand on the West Bank and the PLO were wrong and Israel's right. He could hardly have expected to perform such a feat, even though for one flickering moment he sounded as though he believed that the PLO's latest rejection of Resolution 242 would, finally, cause Mr. Ceausescu to see the light, so to speak.

For his part, Mr. Ceausescu must feel that he has a better understanding of Mr. Arafat's intentions, if only because he has been maintaining rather closer contacts with the PLO chief than has Mr. Begin. But the profound disagreement on this point, and on ways of peacemaking in general — which once, early in the visit, erupted into an open and embarrassing showdown — did not, finally cause any rupture.

This was so no doubt largely because Mr. Ceausescu, speaking through Premier Manescu, so wished it. But it was Mr. Begin who prevailed on his hosts to draft a joint statement, admitting to contest of opinion yet reaffirming the friendly relations between the two peoples. It was only in their refusal to profess amity between the two states that the Rumanians implicitly exposed their distance from official Israeli positions.

On balance, the results, as well as the prospects, are fairly pleasing. Mr. Begin and Ceausescu were clearly not engaged in negotiating any Middle Eastern deal. But they were taking each other's measure, and from the available evidence they did leave some mark upon one another.

Thus Mr. Begin was made aware of the Rumanian President's stature as a front-ranking statesman, with a vast network of personal ties with world leaders in all three blocs. There is some hope that Mr. Ceausescu, in turn, will find it politic to pass on some of his guest's arguments to a number of his friends abroad.

Among Mr. Begin's public performances, none was a more spectacular success than his encounter with Bucharest Jewry last Saturday. The reports suggest that this was a powerful, and well merited, shot-in-the-arm to a Jewish community most of whose members had either perished in the holocaust, or found refuge in Israel.

Of course, the Premier did not obtain the assurances for free immigration of Jews which he had vowed to seek. The Rumanian reasons for not granting it are neither flippant nor hostile: it is not merely that the authorities have invested large resources in training a new generation of Jewish intellectuals, — and that some emigrants return to their native land, and some mixed couples encounter well-advertised difficulties in Israel — but also that Rumania genuinely wishes to be an East European showcase in assuring freedom of worship to the Jews. This, alas, cannot be done without some Jews staying on. Nevertheless, there is no reason to fear that Mr. Begin's pleas for aliyah have fallen on deaf ears.

And yet, we have our Diplomatic Correspondent's comment elsewhere on this page that the visit could have fared rather better than it did, despite all inbuilt restrictions. He lays the blame on the failure of the Israeli party to prepare its "homework," which caused it to appear as a group of amateurs when faced with the seasoned diplomatic professionalism of the Rumanians. There is no conceivable excuse for such sloppiness in the state's thirtieth year, not even under a fledgling new regime.

Mr. Begin's visit to Rumania was in who travelled with the Prime Minister's entourage; but it suffered many respects a worthy success, says *The Post's* DAVID LANDAU, badly from lack of adequate planning.

ARGUING IN RUMANIA

THE PRIME MINISTER can rightly congratulate himself on his visit to Rumania. On balance it was a success — if only because the "Jewish part" of the visit must be put on the scales, and its success outweighs all other considerations.

Indeed, his "unforgettable" Shabbat with the Bucharest Jewish community — this time Begin's superlatives are no mere hyperbole — would alone have made the whole effort worth while. His message of comfort and persistent hope, and the passionate empathy and sincerity with which he conveyed it, delighted the hearts of those Jews fortunate enough to have been allowed to hear him.

And vicariously, there is no doubt, it gave faith and encouragement to all of Rumania's Jews — and perhaps to Jews in other East European countries as well.

(Incidentally, if ever one has doubts about the precious worth of Israel Radio's overseas transmissions, a brief encounter with Rumanian Jewry quickly dispels them.)

Beyond the Premier's speeches in the synagogue and community centre, and beyond the lingering looks, the handclaps and the wordless embraces, the Jews here took pride in and derived strength from, Begin's deliberately punctilious observance of Jewish law throughout the visit.

When, at a parting reception at the Ambassador's house on Monday night, local Jewish leaders heard that their Kashrut supervisor had

actually arranged a Kosher meal for the Premier inside President Ceausescu's residence earlier in the day, their eyes lit up in wonderment. Nor was this sense of pride limited to those Jews of Bucharest who themselves observe Kashrut. Everyone here recognized that Begin's actions had been designed to boost the consciousness of Judaism — both within the entire local community and also among the government leaders in whose hands the destiny of that community lies.

Jewish people here are also inordinately proud — as they were five years ago, when Golda visited Rumania — that Israel's Premier was so well received by the Government. That the venerated and all-powerful President Ceausescu gave him so much of his time, and that relations between the two countries have been endorsed and strengthened at the highest level.

ON THE ISSUE which concerns many Jews here most of all — the pace at which the "family reunion programme" is allowed to proceed — the Prime Minister said nothing after his talks, beyond noting that he had raised it. To say more would be indiscreet, he indicated, and the Jews were left to take solace from that cryptic hint.

Begin's discretion after the talks was probably wiser than his expansive public pronouncements on his departure from Israel last week, when he asserted that he would demand from Ceausescu "free im-

migration within the reunion scheme."

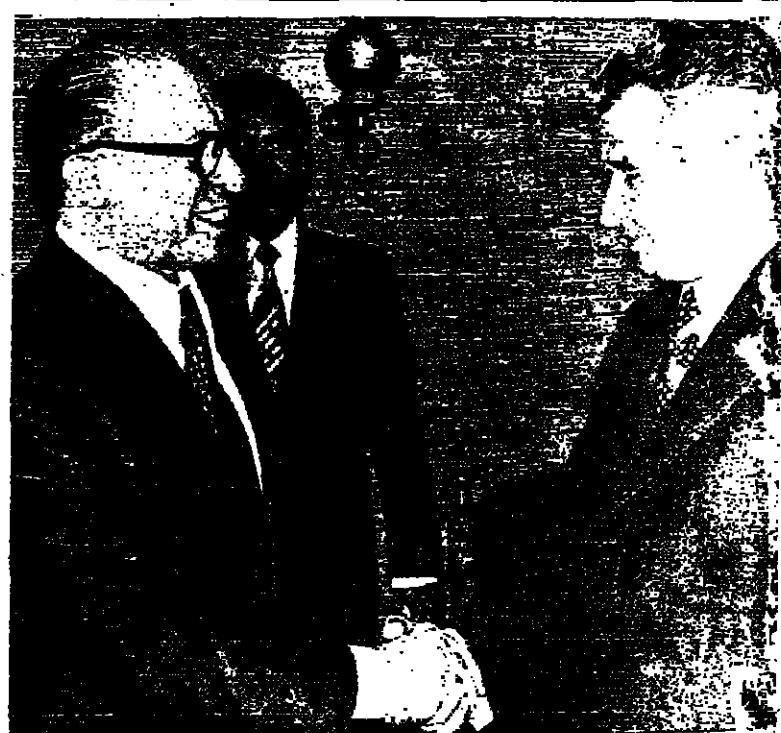
He had no apparent reason to expect or hope that such a demand would be acceded to, and thus no cause to give pining individual Jews in Rumania, some cut off for years from their closest relatives, grounds for heightened expectations.

As it is, there does now seem to be ground for hope that the situation may slowly improve. Ceausescu himself, and his top aides, appeared to listen sympathetically when Begin made his case on the Jewish question. But — as the President himself explained — Rumania has its reasons for insisting that its remaining Jews do not all up and leave. And whatever improvement is to be hoped for, it will probably not be sudden or dramatic.

Of course, the "Jewish question" is, in part at least, bound up with, and dependent on, the general situation of Rumanian-Israeli relations — which themselves hinge on the condition of the Middle East conflict and on Rumania's own unique foreign policy considerations.

For the past few years, nothing in that complex equation has changed very much. The two countries have asiduous fostered the ties between them — each out of its own separate and special interests.

For Bucharest, the Israeli connection is part of Ceausescu's elaborate long-term foreign policy schemes, all designed to assert his country's independence and to stave off Soviet domination. For Israel, Rumania is



Rumanian President Ceausescu greeting Prime Minister Begin (Mliner — Government Press Of)

a vital link with two huge political blocs — the Communist countries and the Third World — to which it has precious few channels of communication.

IT IS WITHIN that context — leaving as it does only limited room for either side to manoeuvre or to score points at the expense of the other — that Mr. Begin's visit took place. And within that context, it must be said, most of the points scored were scored by the Rumanians.

Perhaps Mr. Begin personally cannot be blamed. After all, he is a freshman Prime Minister on his second-ever official visit abroad. He is certainly not experienced in the wiles of Rumanian diplomacy.

Thus it was not, perhaps, his fault that he made his first mistake the moment he stepped off the plane last Thursday — by agreeing to his hosts' request that he submit to them the text of the toast he would deliver at a dinner that same evening.

He, on his part, did not ask for Rumanian Premier Manescu's text until minutes before the dinner began, and was then shocked to find that it contained ice-cold blasts against Israeli policy on the West Bank, together with a firm, almost harsh, restatement of Rumania's belief that Israel must pull back completely and allow the PLO to set up a separate Palestinian state.

Speechmaking, of course, is one field in which it is hard to get the better of Begin, even when he is taken unawares, and he replied with a spirited impromptu defence of his policies. He managed to even the score in that round. At the same time, he confirmed the impression that had already begun to form in the minds of observers here that the Israeli party were putting up a somewhat amateurish show as against the suave professionalism of their hosts.

That impression had been engendered at the Thursday afternoon working session between the two Premiers and their aides. Israeli officials maintained later that they had known in advance that this session would be devoted to economic relations. But why, then, was there not one single economic expert, save the resident Embassy attache, among the 10 Israelis ranged opposite Manescu and his team?

The Rumanian side contained several Deputy Ministers — of foreign trade, of industrial development — all armed with the facts and figures, while the Israelis, personally inept in the field, seemed to have done their homework very superficially indeed.

True, Commerce Minister Hurvitz will lead an Israeli delegation for more detailed talks here in November. But the absence of even the Foreign Ministry's own Rumanian desk chief from Begin's party could not but have surprised his hosts.

"DOING HOMEWORK," — that is preparing for the talks in advance — seemed to have been badly neglected during this visit. Was a dossier on Ceausescu prepared for Begin to read in advance? If so, why was he surprised, as he himself admitted, to hear from Ceausescu that he had played a behind-the-scenes role in getting the Vietnam negotiations going? That is the kind of available information which Begin, particularly as a novice Premier, ought to have been furnished with.

More astonishing was the fact that no-one in the Israeli party, from the Prime Minister down, seemed to be familiar with the details of Golda Meir's visit here in 1972 — beyond her own statement in her memoirs that she had spent a total of 14 hours with Ceausescu. (Begin seemed to watch the clock continuously, repeatedly totting up the hours of his own two sessions with the Rumanian leader.)

The fact is that no-one among the Israelis knew what the joint communiqué after that earlier visit had, or had not, said.

Indeed, the entire episode of the joint communiqué ending the Begin trip redounded to Israel's discredit, and must have raised a smirk or two in the Rumanian Foreign Ministry. From the start, it was unclear whether there would be a communiqué or not, with the Israelis not all of one mind on this important

point. Begin was initially preoccupied to have a communiqué which actually spelled out the two sides' differences about Middle East peace, later, apparently influenced by top aide on this visit, Foreign Ministry director-general Ephraim Eylon, he shifted his ground and stated that these differences be mentioned but not spelled out.

The Rumanians in the end agreed to this — but one-upped him, publishing in the Communist Press newspaper "Scinteia" yesterday morning, before the joint communiqué was released, a long official report of the visit containing very full exposition of the Ruman position on withdrawal, the PLO, the Palestinian state, and mentioning that Begin had exposed Israel's position in response.

THE ACTUAL drafting of the communiqué was itself a bit of a farce again with the Israelis in the re- fall-guys. On Monday night at the two Premiers' dinner, they convened in the Cabinet room, what Israeli officials believed would be a drafting session. Instead, all newsmen and camera crews were vited in, and Manescu led off in long, prepared speech summing the visit in cordial terms, noting there were differences of substance but not saying very much. Begin again ad-libbed a fulsome in its praises of N. Ceausescu and his Government. Then the session was over.

"What about the joint communiqué?" Begin asked his aides. "They've fixed us," said one. "The distasteful ambassador Sha'arai Kahane," Begin was less panicky, "worry," he said soothingly. "It all be fixed up in the end."

In the event, the actual communiqué was removed, later in the evening, from the bedroom of Ambassador Manescu's home, where it sat haggling with Mr. Eylon or key phrase expected by the Israeli "friendly relations between two countries." Eventually reached a compromise on relations between the two.

The issue was not settled, however, and his aides were still under the communiqué would. 10 p.m., a telephone message informed them: the Rumanian climb-down.

Once again the Israelis' affair could not but be comfortable impression, observers of this bizarre.

Most ironic of all was that they pushed the communiqué that the Israelis agreed upon, in fact represented improvement on the wording of the communiqué that had cleared Golda Meir visit five years had spoken only of "relations."

BUT PERHAPS the Rumanian had the last word in this diplomatic game. Yesterday, they pushed the communiqué — but insisted on dubbing it "press release," not a "joint communiqué."

Plainly there is some meaningful distinction there. sources hastened to explain: the communiqué is a document, spells out positions, while this statement had, as agreed, only a general terms to the stand two sides.

No doubt. But one is still wondering whether Israel benefited as much as it might have from subtle sparring matches that edged the backdrop to the public of this visit.

READERS' LETTERS

THE CABINET SECRETARY

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*

Sir, — I must take issue with your editorial of August 21, "The Cabinet Secretary," especially your statement that Israel is engaging in a crucial struggle against the erosion of hitherto favourable public opinion in the West. When was there favourable public opinion of Israel in the West? Let us face it, they will never love us. I also question the need for favourable public opinion. The enthusiasm of many Jews in Israel and the Diaspora in pursuing this will-o'-the-wisp is a money-draining, time-consuming, morally depressing exercise.

The Cabinet Secretary Arye Naor has the confidence of Menachem Begin who in turn was brought into office by the majority of the citizens of Israel. He spoke from his heart and spoke with honesty. Do you deny him his right to speak out?

But the thing about your editorial that dismays me the most is that it displays a ghetto-like mentality that unfortunately hovers over the heads of many Jewish people both here in Israel and in the Diaspora. According to this mentality, if we only play our cards right and are clever enough, we will get the Christians to love us and our troubles will be over. Unfortunately, this anxiety has no relationship with the outer world, but is a bubbling up of inner fears and hopes that were ingrained into our emotional make-up for 2,000 years.

It is time that people of this mentality rethink things in the context of actuality. What Israel can expect from public opinion in the West is respect for its administration and its people. It is my opinion that this relationship will progress more satisfactorily with Begin and Naor than it ever has before.

NATHAN GOLLMAN
Tel Aviv.

POSTAL RATES

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*

Sir, — Can anyone tell us what, if any, is the policy of the postal authorities concerning mailing rates? It seems to me that there are at least three to four increases each year.

No sooner is a small stock of air-letters, postcards and stamps acquired than another increase is announced and all must be augmented by various small denomination stamps in order to remain usable.

Surely, even in these days of inflation, a rough estimate of increasing costs for the coming year could be made. Mailing rates corresponding to an average of these increases could then be fixed and left unchanged for 12 months.

R. FORATH
Haifa.

WHO IS A JEW

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*

Sir, — The rabbinate defines who is a Jew in their way. Unfortunately, the K'l'mers of the world also define who is a Jew. It is the duty of the State of Israel to provide honour and home for all who may be termed Jews.

The consequences of sectarianism are almost upon us with some threatening to withdraw their support. This happens once before when Jews with Titus helped destroy Jerusalem while others stood aside.

PATRICK D. WALL
Jerusalem.

THE ALIYA RUN-AROUND

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*

Sir, — As potential immigrants, we were advised by the department for immigration and absorption of the World Zionist Organization in England that this summer, we should arrange a private pilot tour of our town rather than join the pilot tour arranged by the British Aliya Movement. We therefore arranged to stay at our own expense at a hotel in Jerusalem for one week and then the two further weeks on a kibbutz, so that we could sample life both in town and country. It was confirmed that an intensive programme would be arranged for us during our first week in Jerusalem and, if further interviews were required, we would be able to make ourselves available for these during our two weeks in the kibbutz.

Some months before our departure we completed a detailed questionnaire, wrote a curriculum vitae, and supplied photographs of ourselves and photocopies of diplomas. All these were sent to Jerusalem in good time. We were given the names and addresses of persons at the offices of Tour Ve'Alia in Tel Aviv, the British desk of the Jewish Agency aliyah department in Jerusalem, and at the British Federation in Tel Aviv. We wrote to all these persons advising them of the date of our arrival and our address in Jerusalem. We were also advised that an official at building No. 2, Hakiryia, Jerusalem, was handling our file.

On arrival, we were invited to visit the offices of another organization, Moadon Haoleh. We found our way to the various offices. Each time, we met people who could only offer us general advice. It soon became clear that no programme had been arranged for us. The days passed quickly. We called on a friend who was connected with *The Jerusalem Post*. He kindly telephoned on our behalf and, as a result, we visited the offices of two more organizations.

By now, we had become quite used to repeating our life history to various persons who had never heard of us before.

PALTIEL ROODYN
Gateshead, Tyne and Wear, England.

Dry Bones



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WHAT'S FOR DINNER?

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POSTSCRIPTS

SIR ISAAC NEWTON, whose journey to fame began when an apple dropped on his head, will be pictured on the new British pound note to be issued next year. Which may have its symbolic overtones, since the pound itself has dropped by 94 per cent since World War I.

ISRAELIS thinking of "travelling abroad" for Rosh Hashana to the Kingdom of Acheiv, which will be celebrating its 25th anniversary on September 13, are notified by "President" Eli Avivi that entrance to the realm will be granted only to holders of Acheiv passports. These documents, the king announces, are now available at the Passport Control booth at the royal highway leading into the kingdom — and at theatre ticket agencies in the major cities. For those readers who don't recognize the name Eli Avivi, he's the chap who doesn't recognize the rest of Israel.

BILLY CARTER, who in the current idiom is to red necks, white socks and Blue Ribbon beer what his brother is to the Presidential podium, will earn a presidential income of around \$200,000 this year for personal appearances, according to

the Associated Press. Billy says he has not discussed the propriety of his commercial enterprises with his brother. "I don't tell him how to be president, and he doesn't tell me what to do," Billy recently told the press. Which is an attitude that pretty much describes the relationship between the late Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion and his all but forgotten brother Michael, who died in 1965. But Michael was never one to try to cash in on his brother's name. While the elder B-G was guiding the ship of state, the younger Ben-Gurion quietly operated a kiosk at the corner of Sderot Nordau and Rehov Ben-Yehuda in Tel Aviv.

SOME LONDONERS we know followed a wedding party out of the synagogue and into very crowded streets on their way to the reception hall. Only the sight of the bride's flowing white gown and veil served as a guiding mark through the bobbing sea of humanity. After several blocks of anxious struggle to keep up, our friends forged through the crowds to find that their bride guide had turned into a stately Arab tourist dressed in flowing white summer robe and keffiyah. Friends had lost the wedding party and never did find the reception hall.

L.T.

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Last bus:

ADDITIONAL STATIONS:

From Jaffa Rehov Hamigdalor (Old Jaffa Plaza) — Roslan (near Park) — Herbert Samuel — (opp. Charles Clore Garden) — 3 Allenby Road (control station) — and then along regular route. Along regular route till 3 Allenby Road — Herbert Samuel — Charles Clore Garden — Yaphet — Rehov Hamigdalor.

From Herzliya

Additional particulars:
See Information. Tel. 08-259259.

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